CHSN

The White Cap

1952

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Published by Charity Hospital School of Nursing

New Orleans, Louisiana

VOL. 15 JANUARY 31, 1952 No. 1

Mary Correnti, as "Miss Melody," receives bouquet of red roses from Jean Saint, senior class president, at recent senior prom.

Memories Theme Presented at Senior Prom

"Memories in Melodies" was the theme of the Senior Prom held January 18, at the Rebel Room of the Jung Hotel.

Representatives on the program from the 9-19-49 Class, who sponsored the dance, were Claire Preston, as "Sin"; Nancy Nadolney, "September Song"; Joy Bourgeois, "Blue Moon"; Kitty Brune, "Fools Rush In"; Nancy Blake, "If"; Carolyn Pattison, "Thinking of You"; Helen Schnexnayder, "My Foolish Heart"; Doris Trahan, "Blue Velvet"; Gladys Blue, "Unforgettable"; and Dolores Taylor, "Too Young."

Mary Correnti, chosen "Miss Melody," received a dozen red roses from class president, Jean Saint. She was selected by the seniors of the 9-19-49 class to receive this honor.

Music was provided by Pat Barberot and his orchestra. Dr. Marvin Rosenthal was chairman of the floor committee. Also on hand were chaperones Mrs. Sue Fabregas, Mrs. Maude Edler, Miss Camille Barnes, Mrs. Edna Treuting, Mrs. Kathryn Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Schnexnayder.

Jean Saint Re-elected President of 9-19-49 Class

At a recent election of class officers, the 9-19-49 Class showed their appreciation and approval of the job done by last year's officers by re-electing them all to office for the year 1952. They are Jean Saint, president; Blanche Young, vice-president; Patsy Sanchez, secretary; and Joy Bourgeois, treasurer.

Student Council Representatives for the class are Sue Johnston, Ann Miller, and Janie Rogers.

Mary Yerby Elected Chairman of Pre-Clinicals

Mary Yerby was selected Chairman of the Preclinical Class at a recent election held January 28 in the Hospital Auditorium. Others elected to office were Betty Jean Boyd, Vice-Chairman, and representatives Judy Craige, Alice Funk, Marian Luttrell and Juanita Vining.

TWENTY-THREE GRADUATED FEB. 7

Twenty-three students were candidates for Charity's Graduation, held February 7, at Hutchinson Memorial.

Main speaker of the evening was Miss Laurence Bernard, Charity faculty member. Also participating was Dr. Robert Bernhard, director of the hospital, who presented the diplomas, and acting master of ceremonies was Dr. Jacque Magne, assistant director. The Invocation was given by Rev. O. W. Meyer, C.M., pastor, St. Stephen's Church. Organist was Miss Elaine Kern.

The graduates were Martha Bates, Julia Bull, Neysa Cain, Gloria Adams, Thelma Jameson, Mary Correnti, Eleanor Danysh, Edna Forest, Colleen Fraser, Mary Alice Hargrove, Velda Seiferheld, Jacqueline Jahn, Doris Jordan, Marian Keating, Ethel LeFleur, Lois Lampp, Edwina Jenks, Virgin Matherne, Lita Risher, Geraldine Ritchie, Paula Sheridan, Winifred Thibodeaux and Rosalie Tullier.

Eleanor Danysh received the coveted Honor Pin, highest award, and Marion Keating the $250 scholarship.

Rita Rozas Takes Over As Student Body President

Rita Rozas at a recent student body convocation took over the office of Student Body President for 1952. Others sworn into office were Marion Black, Vice-President; Elizabeth Oliphant, Secretary; and Dorothy Green, Treasurer.

In honor of the graduating class the Class Will and Prophecy were read. Also the Seniors sang their class song, "Do You Know What It Means to Miss New Orleans?"

Other nominees for student body officers were Lillie Fournerat, Sue Johnston, Peggy Nourcier, Doris Reber, Mary Ellen Chadwick, Joyce Glenn, Sheila Mitchell and Martha Phillips.

GRADUATES LEAVE DRAPERY FUND

The graduates of the 2-21-49 Class left $78.00 in a new fund to be used for

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White Cap

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Editor ..... Sarah Stoneman
Assistant Editor ..... Velma Brown
Copywriter ..... Anne Lazar

Reporters

Janette Palenius, Marion Black, Eleanor Danysh, Martha Pang, Patsy Sanchez, Wada Anderson, Carolyn King, Kathryn Ginder, Gloria Jolly, Marilyn Yerby, Mary Crane, Lynn Rabon, and Mrs. Willie Mask.

Faculty Adviser .. Miss Camille Barnes

EDITORIAL

Editor's Note: This editorial is presented from the editor's viewpoint and is not necessarily the opinion of this school or staff.

Will America Choose Its 1952 President Wisely?

The year, 1952, is not only Leap Year but Election Year for the Presidency of the United States. The question is — "Will America select a new President or will there be a re-election of the incumbrant Harry Truman?"

Perhaps you wonder why you who may be under voting age should be concerned with a Presidential election. Perhaps you cannot vote, but your interests can get others to the polls to cast their ballots. What bills are passed in Congress affect you, not only now but in years to come. The future of your country and of the world may well be at stake in the next four years.

In any campaign ugly words are spoken. A well-known phrase is "mud-slinging." What do we Americans expect of our President? Forget the distorted charges implied by other candidates and look for a man who has shown definite qualifications of character and intelligence. It is high time the public voted for the MAN and not the party. Are his campaign promises so ridiculous that if they are carried out, the taxpayer will be burdened for the rest of his days?

The President should be a man of integrity. He should be able to choose advisers, not for their personalities but for their ability. If he makes mistakes, let him be courageous enough to publicly admit his errors and correct them. When the going is rough and rugged, let him be able to face the people without going to some Shangri-La to wait until the worse has blown over.

The Russians will have to be dealt with and not on a kid glove policy. Many nations are looking to America for future peace and we must accept not only the challenge but the major responsibility. We must realize that peace is not obtainable by words alone. An adequate standing Army is necessary. Joe, Bob, Mary and millions of other young Americans will, in the future, secure this peace we so desperately want or there will be no young Americans. There must be an Occupation Army which will be our watchdog. We all want to be home, but we must realize that often times a uniform and gun are the only things that some nations respect.

So we know what we want in the future—peace, security! How about getting the candidate who will be most likely to succeed in leading our country in attaining this goal? For the Republicans, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and Governor Earl Warren of California have both tossed their hats into the ring. Senator Taft has already started his campaign and has been doing splendidly. He has been open and forthright about foreign affairs. Little has been said about Governor Warren since he publicly announced his candidacy, although he has won the gubernatorial nomination in both parties—no small feat. We must watch him closely for possibilities.

President Truman has often said he would be forced to run for reelection if Senator Taft were a candidate. In your editor's opinion that would be courting disaster for him. We need not go into Truman's record, as it has been both favorably and unfavorably discussed by the press. In these times there is no room for a little man as Commander-in-Chief.

General Eisenhower has often said he would not run. After his retirement he became President of Columbia University. From his post there he was recalled to be Head of the Allied Forces with headquarters in France. He stipulated that he hold this post only for a specific time. So what is keeping him from being a candidate? The main reason could be he would not have the full backing of the party machine, which means the heavy contributors. Also he once stated he would only run if the people so decreed. New Hampshire has placed his name on the ballot and he has accepted the Republican candidacy, but he still shows none of the enthusiasm for the high honor which most people feel is needed in a president.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: "What advice could you give to girls planning their Leap Year proposals?"

Miss Barnes: "I only know what I read, and in an article I just read a club of eligible young ladies advised: 'If you can convince a man that he's doing the chasing, before he knows it, you've caught him.' This same article said, 'Don't waste your time on doctors, lawyers, or engineers. The worthwhile ones were caught up long ago when they were too young to be wary. Pick a businessman'."

Miss Jackie Blancq: "Go to it, girls!"

Miss Helen Schnexnayder: "Don't look too eager."

Mrs. Eddie Jenks: "Leap and then look."

Miss Jerry Tate: "Don't lose any time—it's only a year."

Miss Ellen Volz, secretary: "Take 'em by surprise!"

Mrs. Timothy Leaumont (secretary and mother of 7): "Baby them!"

Miss Rose Fetter, secretary: "Detour, there's a muddy road ahead."

Dear Diary

By Patsy Sanchez

January, 1952

Dear Diary,

Well, another happy Yuletide Season has passed, leaving behind happy memories, full tummies, and empty purses. Santa was really good to me, but the ole boy slipped up on just one thing. What happened to that camera?

Of course, as part of the holiday tradition, New Year resolutions were made around Charity, although most of them will never be kept. Sarah showed how much regard she had for tradition by refusing to make any resolutions. Can it be she figures there's no need for improvement?

Yesterday afternoon I went to see "Quo Vadis." Yes, sir, Cecil B. did it again. What a picture and that Robert Taylor!

Which reminds me, I better look up my old track shoes. It's leap year, you know!

Members of the 9-19-49 Dance stand around refreshment booth with Santa in center gather at Christmas Dance.

Maxine Guilford demonstrates use of an electric needle cleaner in Central Service.

"Save Your Feet" In Charity's Central Service

By Anita Brown and Martha Pang

"Use your head and save your feet" is the motto of Central Service at Charity. Such a rule is necessary in this department, which is employed 24 hours a day to supply the enormous amount of supplies requisitioned throughout Charity Hospital. Yes, given one of the most important roles in the routine of the Hospital, Central Service efficiently handles all equipment and supplies. From the main department of C.S., which is centrally located on the 12th floor of the hospital, supplies are distributed to the incorporated Central Services on each floor. Such a system saves an infinite amount of time and financial expenditure. Before the advancement of this service each head nurse had to sterilize the equipment that is now standardized and readily made available.

The indispensable floor unit provides 16 hours' service daily with enough supplies to accommodate a hospital with a 250 bed capacity. The material is organized according to the number and types of patients represented and the treatments administered for their care. Quite a colorful place, the walls of the department are arranged with shiny glass cases filled with neat sterile packages in white, pink, green and yellow wrappings indicating the different contents on sight.

Household and office supplies, drugs, transportation of patients throughout the hospital, collection of specimens for Pathology Department and distribution of requisition slips for special diagnostic tests are only a few of their many other responsibilities. Specimens are taken to Pathology every hour from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and every other hour from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. A staff composed of a graduate nurse, a stock clerk and 5 to 6 attendants on each floor is to be commended for their reliability. During their absence from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. a night cart is assembled with necessary provisions.

Twelfth floor Central is a cleansing unit, where all assembling, wrapping and autoclaving of equipment is done. In the experimental laboratory, new products are constantly being examined for economy of time. Replacement of broken or lost articles may be obtained from equipment kept in reserve and special instruments for less common procedures may be borrowed. From here blood is delivered to the wards. Their service is as near as your phone, so call 2808.

Before the advent of antibiotics, two syringes were sufficient for a unit but new drugs have increased the demand. Each morning approximately 800 intramuscular 2 c.c. syringes, 200 subcutaneous 2 c.c., 50 to 60 recipient sets, and 70 to 80 infusion sets are returned from the floors to be cleaned and autoclaved. However, much more is used during the day in various amounts. Under the supervision of Mrs. Catherine Serpas are 9 stock clerks, 5 nurses aides, and 61 attendants. Miss Eugene Wall, headnurse, and Mrs. Mazie Fricken, student supervisor, provide a two weeks' course of instruction for student nurses. The

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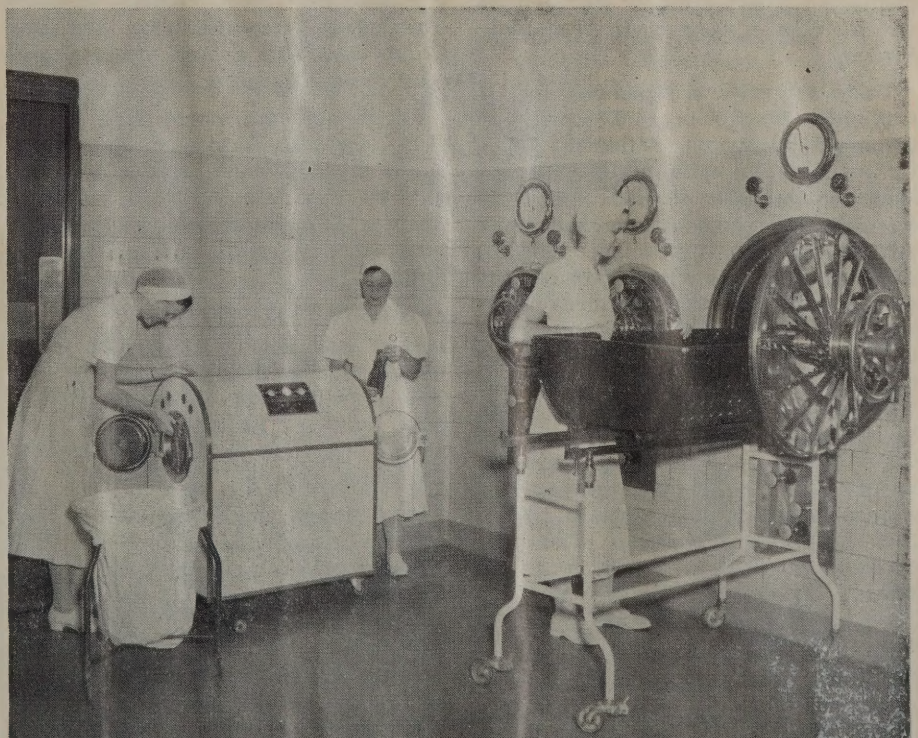

Ann Miller and Joan Heinecke use the glove machine while Wanda Anderson steriles instruments in the autoclave—all in Central Service.

QUOTA CLUB

Editor's Note: Everyone at Charity should be interested in the Quota Club, as much good has been achieved for the students at Charity through this group. Mrs. Sue Fabreges has sent the following information about the organization.

In 1918 five women of Buffalo, New York, attended a Kiwanis Club Christmas party. They were so impressed with the work done by the men, they decided that the women should have a similar opportunity for community service. From this beginning the Quota Club has stood for service, to individuals, to committees, and the countries. The organization has grown until now there are 237 clubs with more than 7000 members found in Australia, Canada, Mexico, and the United States.

All Quota Clubs are pledged to support the United Nations and to foster friendship abroad. The home service is directed especially toward aid for the hard of hearing.

The responsibility for carrying out these projects naturally rests for the most part with the individual clubs. The international Organization, however, sponsors an exchange fellowship as its means of furthering better world understanding. The present student is Dr. Miriam Kelner of Brazil who is studying at the University of Michigan.

The New Orleans Quota Club was organized in 1936 with 24 charter members. There are now 49 members which include 8 of their "Founding Sisters."

Their activities are planned in accordance with the broad International theme of "Quotarians Allied for Service"—service to individuals, communities, and countries. Perhaps the greatest satisfaction comes from their work with individuals. Through scholarships they have made it possible for several girls to receive business training. One of their girls has passed the half way mark in her nurse's training course at Charity Hospital and another will be entering in the summer class. Their Newcomb student had to withdraw but their scholarship made it possible for her to have one year of college which in turn enables her to hold her present position. They cosponsor a Brownie Troop from St. Mark's Community Center and have had a representative at Girls' State for 11 consecutive years.

Each Christmas they help a number of families who otherwise would be unable to have those extra needed funds at holiday time. This year they provided baskets for 25 families. One basket was even accompanied by a bicycle that seemed especially needed. This year they also adopted two welfare families, providing them with means for much needed practical Christmas gifts.

As a group, and as individuals they actively support civic, cultural, and philanthropic community projects such as clean-up campaigns, opera, symphony, pop concerts, and little theatre movements. They have contributed both time and money to various health drives.

Perhaps service to countries is the most difficult to achieve. They have

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"SAVE YOUR FEET" —

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majority of the 13 graduate nurses on the staff are Charity graduates "born in the trade."

One of the newer commodities of this department is the needle machine, a unique invention that cleans the needle completely and only requires one person to operate. Each needle goes through a process of washing with distilled water and a detergent and is finally blown dry with oxygen. The machine age also brought the glove machine that dries and powders 400 pairs each day for ward use. It prevents the inhalation of large quantities of powder that could be very dangerous and is also more preserving to gloves. May the next addition be a "glove laundry" to reach the "peak of perfection."

Many representatives of hospitals, doctors and visitors come to Central Service for suggestions, as the personnel keeps abreast of the most recent advancements. Although they do not directly see and visit the patients, they accept just as much responsibility, since all sets and equipment are organized here.

Through Central Service the Charity Hospital Guild, a volunteer group, offers its services by making, folding and wrapping all the gauze used in the hospital. There are those who make layettes, colored group, and cancer group who meet Mondays to make dressings. Every Saturday the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet to prepare reclaimed gauze.

To the student nurse Mrs. Serpas says, "Central Service teaches economy. If we would practice it every day, we would be graduates suited to know and to appreciate the value of time, money, and supplies in any hospital."

M. D.'s IN THE NEWS

Editor's Note: The Staff was happy to begin a new column of news about the activities of Charity's doctors. Please keep on sending items to us in care of Social Director, School of Nursing.

Doctors Team up for Basketball

The House Saff of Charity Hospital is now sponsoring a basketball team composed of doctors from all services in the Hospital. The roster now includes: Jerry Klingbiel, LSU Plastic Surgery; L. (Pavlov) Barta, Pathology; D. (Ace) Pangman, Intern; Charley Farris, Intern; W. (Red) Forrest, Pathology; Bland Giddings, LSU Medicine—Pathology; Luis (Speedy) Alvarez, Tulane Psychiatry; M. (Pierre) Rosenthal, Ind. Surgery; P. (Nick) Pappas, Dental Intern; L. (Champ) Schwartz, LSU Pediatrics; Ralph (Trigger) Levin, LSU Medicine; Bill (Biggie) Sorum, Tulane Psychiatry.

Charity's team is competing in the N.O.R.D. League and will open its schedule on Wednesday, January 30, against Hinton Causey, V.F.W., at 7:30 p.m. The Schedule of League games follows:

Jan. 30—Charity Hospital vs. Hinton Causey V.F.W.—7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13—Charity Hospital vs. McCarron Insurance—7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27—Charity Hospital vs. Crescents —7:30 p.m.
March 5—Charity Hospital vs. Rockery Rockets—8:30 p.m.
March 12—Charity Hospital vs. Stevens Pictures, Inc.—8:30 p.m.

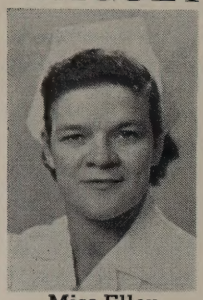
All games will be held at Stallings Gym on St. Claude Ave. Everybody is invited to come out and cheer the team.

Theme Songs For Various Specialties

Editor's Note: We were very happy to receive from Betty Ogea, a recent graduate of Charity who used to be on the staff of WHITE CAP, the following which she found in the January issue of "Modern Medicine." It's always nice to see that our former students still read WHITE CAP and take an interest in it.

Anesthesiology — "Sleep, Sleep, Sleep"
Cardiology—"Heartaches"
General Surgery—'All of Me, Why Not Take All of Me?"
Geriatrics—"Little Old Lady"
Gynecology—"There's Nothing Like a Dame"
Neurology — "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered"
Orthopedics—"Flat Foot Floogie"
Psychiatry—"Make Believe"

FACULTY SKETCH



Miss Ellen Roussell

The first thing one notices about Miss Ella Roussell, Administrative Assistant for post-graduate and affiliate students, is her pleasant, ready smile and then her sparkling wit.

Hailing from Gramercy, Louisiana, she was "just in the middle" of a family of nine children. That family now includes seventeen nieces and nephews for whom "Aunt Ella" is tops, especially in the handling of birthday parties.

Because she has always loved being with children and people, she naturally went into a profession that would afford her the opportunity of associating with them.

"I was just born a nurse," she claims. "No one needed to suggest that I become one or encourage me to enter training."

After completing Lutcher High School Miss Roussell then entered Charity Hospital School of Nursing, where she was a member of the Sodality and Treasurer for the yearbook.

Upon her graduation in 1938 she remained at the Hospital, nursing in her favorite service—pediatrics, where she stayed eight years until joining the Army Nurses' Corps in 1943. Her rating was that of First Lieutenant. Her military career was spent mostly in Texas, the Lone Star State, of which she is very fond. Even now, she plans to spend her vacation in "San Antone."

In 1946 her Army "hitch" was over, and she claims she really liked being in the service then, but she would never go back to it now that she is out. Upon her discharge her natural move was to return to New Orleans and Charity.

In 1949 she received her B.S. degree in Nursing Education from L.S.U. and then took her present position in December, 1950. Her work involves orientating the post-graduate and affiliating students and assisting them in handling their problems.

At present Miss Roussell is shopping around for an automobile, although as yet she doesn't know how to drive. Her other interests include seeing movies, attending socials, cooking, taking snapshots, but mostly talking and being with other people.

When asked what was the funniest thing that ever happened to her, she promptly replied, "Why, I was the funniest thing that ever happened!"

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Drapery Fund—

(Continued from page 1)

new curtains on the stage and windows of the Assembly Room.

The student body thanks the class for their fine idea and generous donation. It will be up to future groups to secure the rest of the money needed to cover the cost of the project.

WITH OUR FACULTY AND NURSING STAFF

The mission bells have been ringing at Charity again. Sister Raphael left the Colored Tuberculosis Service on November 27 for Lafayette Charity Hospital at Lafayette, Louisiana. We will miss Sister Raphael, and we wish her happiness in her new mission.

The marriage of Miss Carmen Harbour to Mr. William J. Albach was celebrated on November 20. Mr. Albach is a corporal in the United States Army, and recently returned to the states from Korea.

Miss Alva Dominick's marriage to Mr. Clarence B. Hill was solemnized in Corpus Christi Church here in the city on December 1. We extend to both couples best wishes for future happiness.

The engagement of Miss Norma Dupre to Mr. Allen Theriot of Port Allen, Louisiana, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens, neé Claire Summers, announce the birth of a boy, at Touro Infirmary, on November 17.

The Yuletide Season was an especially happy one for our staff. The holidays following a week-end made it possible for Miss Katherine Burns to spend the Christmas Season at State College, Pa., Miss Mary Bulman at Chicago, Illinois, Miss Rachel Starnes at Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Harriet Andrews at Vero Beach, Florida, Miss Elizabeth Franklin at Monroe, La., Mrs. Willie Mask at Americus, Georgia, Miss Dorothy Hine at Tampa, Florida, and Mrs. Mary Marks at Nashville, Tennessee.

The faculty of the School of Practical Nursing is happy to announce the appointments to the staff of Mrs. Hazel Pelletier, Clinical Instructor in Obstetrical and Pediatric Nursing, and Miss Shirley Labbé, Clinical Instructor in Medical and Surgical Nursing.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Hine to Mr. Wiley Rowe of Asheville, North Carolina, was solemnized in the

(Continued on page 7, col. 2)

STUDENT SKETCH

Anita Brown

Anita Brown, born May 17, 1932, is second oldest child in a family of six, including three boys and three girls. "Nita" has brown eyes and hair and a sunny disposition. Her happy manner may be attributed to living a wholesome life with her congenial family in a large comfortable farm house near North Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

"Nita" graduated from North Wilkesboro High School with a fine attendance record. (Credit for her punctuality might go to her mother, who drove the school bus.) While there she was on the soft-ball team, in the Glee Club, Dramatic Club, F.H.A., and 4-H Club. She was president and vice-president of the F.H.A. and also president of the 4-H Club. Besides holding office in the latter she won the blue ribbon for her dress-making and later in the state-wide dress contest, sponsored by the D.A.R.'s, she copped second place.

Until her graduation she still had not made up her mind which of three professions she would follow — home economics teacher, elementary grade teacher, or nurse. For a year after graduation, however, she worked as a nurse-aide and the experience decided for her. During that time a nurse with whom she worked suggested Charity as the place to receive her training. After investigating "Nita" found it was just what she wanted and so enrolled here.

Presently, she belongs to the Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Protestant Chapel Group, and is Assistant Editor of the WHITE CAP.

"Oh, I like to do just about everything," she exclaimed. When pinned down to specific pastimes, however, those she mentioned were seeing movies, listening to folk and popular music, swimming, horseback riding, traveling and skating, but her foremost hobbies are knitting, collecting songbooks, and taking candid snapshots.

As for ambitions, she has about as many as she has likes. Among her most ardent ones are going to Europe, getting her degree, and especially going to Alaska. "That's the pioneer in me, I guess," she explained.

Well, Charity can always use more gals like "Nita" with this same pioneer spirit and ambition.

Marion Black, Prophetic Angel, and Joan Stanfield, Joseph, in scene from Christmas Play, "The Message of the Christmas Angels."

VERBAL ORCHIDS

With the rush of Christmas and New Year Activities, Exams and now graduation, many worthwhile works of Charity students were not acknowledged. WHITE CAP takes the opportunity to send verbal orchids to —

1. The cast of the Christmas Play—"The Message of the Christmas Angels" —presented by Dramatic and Glee Clubs. The cast included: Gloria Jolly, Anne Lazar, Marion Black, Catherine Majure, Joan Stanfield, Marion Tanner, Connie Hudkins, Johnnie Stotler, Hazel MacKillian, Mary Brittain, Barbara Ransome. Also thanks to the many angels of the Glee Club and Rita Rozas, Johnnie Stotler, and Hazel MacKillican.

2. The cast of the Student Body Play—"Catching up with Christmas." The cast included Anita Brown, Red Green, Patsy Sanchez, Blanche Young, Estelle Kaufman, Shirley Williams, Dot Trahan, and Dot Zipperer.

3. To the Carolers who went through the hospital, bringing cheer to the patients and staff. These included: Gloria Jolly, JoAnn Stanfield, Sullians Arnold, Lorraine Trahan, Alma Troxclair, Nelda Howdeshell, Charlotte Lenaz, Kitty Guider, Barbara Cunningham, Lynn Robon, Helen McCrary, Pat Rody, Maxine Drishell, Gloria Fairbanks, Ruth Kettenring, Vickie Johnson, Hermianne Thompson, Margy Stulb, Dione Ragan, Anne Barker, Betty Boyd, Jane Britain, Sarah Briscoe, Janet Verdeen, Caroline Turner, Kathy Kennedy, Gwen Kinsey, Kathy Larriviere, Catherine Majure, Patsy Maloney, Barbara Barie, Elizabeth Bergh, Judy Craige, Claudette Antill, Dianne Bienvenu, Marion Thibodeaux, Marilyn Massey, Betty Cooper, Ora Mae Williams, Mary Catherine Scavo, Peggy Longeran, June Brennan, Joyce Berhman, Jeanne Williamson.

4. To the two Senior Classes for their $100.00 contribution for the Christmas Baskets for the poor. The 9-19-49 Class again distinguished themselves with their clever dance decorations.

5. To the 9-19-49 Class for being good hostesses at the recent senior prom given for the Advanced Senior Class. As all seniors have done in the past, they sponsored the dance financially and handled all other arrangements.

6. To the Staff of THE WHITE CAP who have been so faithful in sponsoring the movies and refreshment sales almost weekly to keep up finances of the school paper.

7. To the Mammies, Red Green and Janet Palenius, and the rest of the entertainers and decorators of the Fall Formal at the Tulane Room last month.

QUOTA . . .

(Continued from page 4, col. 2)
had two dinner meetings devoted to discussion of the United Nations problems and helped provide an audience for the delightful United Nations Night sponsored by the League of Women Voters. They also contributed to the World Christmas Festival.

"Red" Green, Anita Brown (Santa), Estelle Kaufman, "Pokey" Williams, Dot Zipperer, Patsy Sanchez and Blanche Young as seen in play, "Catching Up With Christmas."

STUDENT PERSONALS

Barbara Ransome announced her engagement this month to Irving Manuel, from Ville Platte, La. He has been in Japan for four years and is now stationed in Texas.

Betty Spenser's fiancé wasn't on hand to escort her to the Senior Prom, but her future brother-in-law did the honors. Betty will be married June 28 to Raymond Bowles.

Colleen Fraser received her engagement ring from Dr. Rodney Landreneau. Dr. Landreneau is an intern at Charity.

Julia Bull, advanced senior, was married in St. Christopher's Church to Harold (Happy) Shoemaker. The couple then moved to California, where he is stationed.

Lita Richer was married February 8 to Dr. Ed. Ramey, Lt. j.g., U. S. Navy. The couple is honeymooning in Florida and then reside in Algiers, where Dr. Ramey is stationed.

Who set the flame to Lois Lampp these days? Could it be Bernard?

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

There are other possible candidates —Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who brought the investigation of crime before the public, and Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, who has been outspoken in his convictions and a courageous senator.

What we must do is elect a man strong enough to keep politicians from dictating to him. We must keep at a peak in military armament and forces. We should not allow the Reds to dictate the peace terms in Korea. When young men don the uniform of this country, they must not have the feeling that it is time and life wasted to no avail. Also there should be a change in the age of voting. If young men and women go into the service of their country, they should have the right to vote in that country's elections, be they seventeen or twenty-one.

Who will be President is still anyone's guess. Whoever he will be, we, the American public should back him. After the din and hue of campaign speeches have died down, let us not forget the American heritage our forefathers died and fought to obtain.

Above all else, you who can vote, cast your ballot. You who cannot vote, remind others that it is not only their right and privilege but their responsibility to do so. Read up on the candidates and their policies. Know what to expect in the man who leads your country in the future. And so may the best man win!

Some of the kiddies at the Sodality Baby Party stand in awe of ole Santa.

With Our Faculty—

(Continued from page 5, col. 1)

First Methodist Church at New Orleans on February 9th.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Grace Larsen to Mr. Jack Clark of Denver, Colorado. Miss Larsen is wearing a beautiful diamond solitaire which she received in Denver during the Christmas Holidays and she states that the wedding will take place in the Spring, here in New Orleans.

Among recent weddings were those of Miss Joan Hart to Mr. Charlie Karst, Miss Elizabeth Cole to Mr. Harold Aubert, and Miss Shirley Milliet to Mr. Preston Coyle. We extend to them our wishes for a long and happy married life.

Miss Dorothy Willoughby has been appointed assistant afternoon supervisor on 4th Floor, and Miss Mary Switzer has been appointed assistant night supervisor on 8th Floor. We are glad to see Miss Rose Milone back at Charity. She is now a head nurse on 4th Floor.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Sadie Nash, Miss Shirley Gray and Mrs. Consuello Tems in their recent bereavements.

Faculty Sketch—

(Continued from page 5)

Her secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Mumphrey, enjoys telling Miss Roussell about the three preceeding ladies who held her position—all leaving to be married. Miss Roussell, however, has little faith in coincidence, feeling that she has broken the chain, as "Three is usually the charm." "But I'm still eligible," she maintains.

With such a sense of humor and enjoyment in her profession Miss Roussell can't help being a favorite with her students.

IN AND ABOUT THE HOME

By Sarah Stoneman

It is a brand new year and quite a few people have been making resolutions. Some will be kept and others will be broken, but so it goes every new year. 1951 is gone, but it will not be forgotten at Charity, for it held many wonderful times for all.

The Seniors of the 9-19-49 Class who could not get home for Christmas were royally entertained by Patsy Sanchez and Carolyn Pattison. On Christmas Eve Patsy had the gang home. Everything was lovely and everyone went with a gigantic appetite. Afterwards the group attended Midnight Mass. Then on New Year's Eve, Carolyn had the group at her home. It was a pleasant meeting. The seniors send heartfelt thanks to both Mrs. Sanchez and Mrs. Pattison. It was like being home.

Jean Saint has a ukelele, and everyone is having a good time trying to play it. Perhaps the tunes aren't always so melodious but the fun involved in the attempts more than makes up for any errors in playing.

After having such a wonderful holiday it was hard to get back into the swing of classes and examination time. Seems just like yesterday everyone was taking mid-terms. Time does fly and some big affairs are coming soon at Charity.

January 18 was the date of the Senior Prom. The most exciting time for the 2-21-49 Class was, of course, Graduation on Febraury 7 at Hutchinson Memorial. The other activities included an Outdoor Breakfast, Faculty-Senior Banquet and Parent-Senior Tea. The class is small, but they will be missed none-the-less.

The Glee Club has a new, young and handsome male director. Ah, culture can be made so interesting!

In not so many months those little P.C.'s will be reciting the "Nightingale Pledge" at their big night!

As you all well know, there is a shortage of nurses. If your friends are considering the profession, why not invite them to the home? Let them see the advantages Charity offers; get the gang together to show them around. The nursing profession needs them, not only now but in years to come. In no other work can they feel they are really serving humanity.

So in the New Year, let's keep working and helping to make our school the best in the country, not only for the present but for the future as well. Let that be one New Year's Resolution that we all keep!

Mardi Gras Dance Held

Charity got in for the Mardi Gras spirit was a masquerade dance, sponsored by the Sodality on February 8. Colorful decorations of balloons and streamers in the traditional purple, green and yellow carnival colors added much to the occasion. The dance was held in the lounge.

SODALITY HOSTS TO LOCAL SPEAKERS

Father Guste was guest speaker at Charity on January 21. His talk was entitled, "Opposition to the Catholic Church." Following was a question-answer session on the subject with questions taken from a box which had been set up for this purpose a week ahead in the lobby. The session proved both informative and stimulating and was very well received.

On January 28 Father Patterson gave a talk on the "Mass." Father explained the different parts of the Mass and the reason the Mass is called a sacrifice. Also discussed were the different prayers of the Mass. This session likewise proved of interest not only to the Catholic students but to the non-Catholic guests who attended.

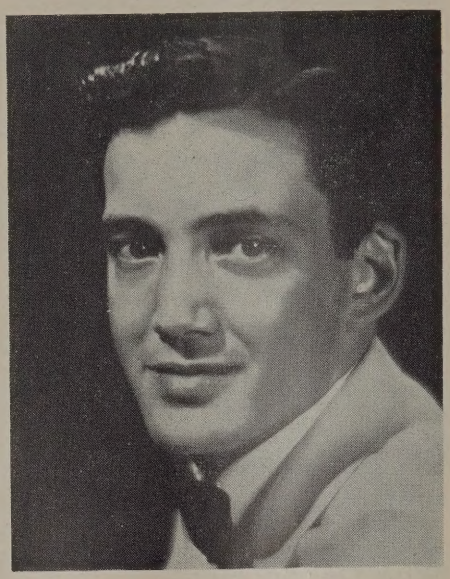
Soon a Retreat for students will be announced. Everyone is looking forward to it, since this is a time for thought and devotion to prayer—much needed in the world at this and any time.

Plans for a Mardi Gras Dance on February 8 were made. Everyone was invited to come in or out of costume.

Have you joined with your group to say the nightly Rosary Novena? If not, the time to begin is now. On February 3 at Notre Dame Seminary Father Peyton will lead the Rosary. Let's make it a nation-wide project.

And now as the Spanish Padre said, "Go with God."

...dents enjoy refreshments at ...ient Body Party in Lour...



JAMES STUART DIRECTS GLEE CLUB

Charity is fortunate to have secured the services of Mr. James (Jimmy) Stuart as the Director of its Glee Club Born December 22, 1928, in Baton Rouge, he was the younger of two boys. When asked if there was evidence of any other musical talent in the family, he laughed and said, "Definitely not!" It seems his brother is now a physicist in California. Another relative, his aunt, Miss Mary E. Stuart, is well known at Charity as Educational Director. Outstanding as a music student, Mr. Stuart had the leads in the "Messiah," Verdi's Requiem," and was soloist with the University Chorus and A Cappella Choir.

A graduate of L.S.U., he has his Bachelor's degree in Music and in Music Education.

Since graduation he has been Director of Vocal Music at Warren Easton High School and will begin shortly as director of an All-City High School Chorus.

Since coming to New Orleans, "Jimmy" has been active, indeed, in making a name for himself in the musical circle of the Crescent City. His public appearances have been in "Down in the Valley," "Sweethearts" and the Summer Pops. Also he sang with the Theater of Music in the "L'Enfant Prodigue." On February 14 he performed with the smyphony.
8 p.m. in the lounge.

Music can be fun and more girls are enjoying Glee Club since Jimmy Stuart has come to Charity. Everyone who likes to sing is invited to join the group on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m.

Former Charity Student Turns Writer In Spare Time

Catherine Arnold, a recent Charity graduate, could easily use the slogan, "Seeing sights and going places." While at Charity she was Prefect of the Sodality and a member of the WHITE CAP staff.

In the December issue of "Panama" magazine, an article appeared in which Catherine tells of her impression of the Canal Zone. As she writes, one can readily picture her surroundings and zest for life and adventure.

Prior to going to Panama, Catherine was a civilian nurse in the Pediatric Ward of Walter Reed Hospital. Having been in Washington for a year, she learned there of the present position open in Gorgas Hospital, applied and was accepted.

Leaving New York July 5 on the S.S. Panama, she arrived five days later in Cristobal. Although this was her first time there, the surroundings reminded her very much of the Vieux Carré at home. There she went to work at the Gorgas Hospital. The chief difference in the pediatric wards at home and at Gorgas is that many babies play with a "maraca" instead of a rattle.

Her leisure time is spent in sightseeing and picture taking. As evidence one may note her illustrations printed along with her article. Reading her article is like reading a letter from an old friend. It is interesting, educational and amusing.

Although this is her first to be published in a magazine, it is hoped Catherine will see more of her writings in print and will continue in her enthusiasm for nursing.

Hubert Adddleton Speaker At Protestant Chapel

Last week a special music program was presented at the Protestant Chapel by Hubert Addleton, a Baptist Seminary Student. Everyone enjoyed very much this additional blessing to the worship.

In conjunction with the Chapel group is the Saturday Night Youth Fellowship, at 1831 Carondelet St., at 8 p.m. This group is composed of young people from every denomination from all over the city.

Devotionals are still held on the sixth floor at 9:30 p.m. in the hospital.

The Chapel Group has been faithful in attendance but an increase in numbers is desired. When you come yourself, be sure to bring a friend.

Oh, come and taste and see that the Lord is good!

The White Cap

Published by Charity Hospital School of Nursing

New Orleans, Louisiana

VOL. 15 MARCH, 15, 1952 No. 2

Mary Ellyn Chadwick and Elizabeth Oliphant were contestants in Charity's contest for representative in finals of "Miss Student Nurse of New Orleans."

MARY CHADWICK TO ENTER CONTEST

Miss Mary Ellyn Chadwick was chosen at Convocation, March 4, to represent the School of Nursing in the "Miss Student Nurse of New Orleans" contest. A five-minute oral presentation of "What Nursing Has to Offer" was the requirement to determine the candidate to represent Charity in the finals. The citywide contest will be held March 19 at Hotel Dieu Auditorium, at 2:00 p.m., when representatives from all schools of nursing in New Orleans will compete.

Also in Charity's contest was Miss Elizabeth Oliphant, who likewise delivered a fine speech.

Names of a number of students were submitted by members of the faculty. Out of the twenty suggested, however, four consented to be in the contest, although only two were able to give their talk. Students and faculty then voted for the best speech made by these two students.

Contestants in the final contest will be judged on attractiveness, ideal nurse qualifications, student presentation, and ability for composition and preversity.

sentation of "What Nursing Has to Offer." The speeches will be judged on content, composition ,and delivery.

"Miss Student Nurse of New Orleans" will be honorably recognized throughout Student Nurse Recruitment Week, March 23 through March 29. She will receive a prize from one of New Orleans' prominent department stores and will be presented on radio, television, and in newspaper features.

Judges for "Miss Student Nurse of New Orleans" will include such outstanding civic leaders in New Orleans as Robert Sweezey, Manager, WDSU-HV; Mrs. Jacklyn Leonhard, President, Orleans Parish School Board; Miss Violet Poindexter, President, New Orleans Business & Professional Women's Club; Mrs. F. Gordon Eberle, President, New Orleans Federation of Women's Clubs; and Dan Mullin, Tulane University Speech Department.

Recruitment for admission of students for Charity's August 25, 1952, Class has already been conducted in Orleans and Jefferson Parishes and Southern Mississippi. Color pictures of nursing schools in New Orleans are being taken for projection during Student Nurse Recruitment Week and later for the fairs.

CECIL B. DEMILLE TO JUDGE BEAUTIES

Cecil B. DeMille, famous Hollywood Movie Producer, will judge Charity's beauties for the 1952 Annual. This year Charity is going to have an expert in Beauty to make the decisions on the Beauty Court.

As always there is great interest, speculation and excitement for everyone over the contest. For 1952 Charity has a parade of very lovely "lovelies." Selected by their classes, they include Senior Class Representatives—Virginia Smith, Betty Combs, Nancy Blake; Junior Class Representatives—Iris Nesmith, Freida Bordelon, Carol Saladino; Precilinical Class—Betty Sue Dominque, Kitty Sue Forbes, Jennie G. Redwine, Margaret Stulb.

The results of the contest will remain a secret until the Spring Formal, when the winners will be presented.

"WHO'S WHO" CONTEST CREATES SUSPENSE

"Who's Who at Charity" is still a deep dark secret to be revealed at the Spring Formal on April 18. Candidates for the various titles were submitted by the yearbook staff and voted upon by the entire student body last month.

Of most interest, of course, is the running for the coveted title of "Charity's Sweetheart." Each year one of the senior students considered by the student body an ideal girl is voted the "Sweetheart." Candidates for "Sweetheart" this year are Janie Rogers, Claire Preston, Delores Taylor and Blanche Young.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Eleanor Danysh receives Honor Pin from Sister Antonio at Graduation on February 7, 1952.

White Cap

C. H. S. N.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor ..... Sarah Stoneman
Assistant Editor ..... Anita Brown
Copywriter ..... Anne Lazar
Reporters: Marion Black, Patsy Sanchez, Janette Palenius, Martha Pang, Johnnie Stotler, Barbara Cobb, Kathryn Ginder, Shirley Savage, Patty Mattison, Lillian Averna, Joan Mendel, Lynn Rabon, Mrs. Willie Mask.
Faculty Adviser Miss Camille Barnes

EDITORIAL

MARDI GRAS IN THE "CITY THAT CARE FORGOT"

Mardi Gras, February 26th this year, was the day to don either elaborate costumes or just blue jeans, dad's old sport shirt, and loafers. It is always the time to mix with the crowds.

Little does anyone think of the expense and creativeness necessary for the parades and balls. Native Orleanians will say, "You should have seen the floats before the war, magnificent works of art, not these tiny things drawn by trucks. Beautiful horses and floats as wide as the streets."

The celebration of Mardi Gras and the Carnival Season goes back to pagan rites which were taken over by the Christian Church. It was the time when the devout looked forward to the forty days of Lent. Perhaps in 1699 the French settlers thought of fellow patriots celebrating "Fat Tuesday" and so "Mardi Gras" was born.

For the original social activities it was the men and not the women who ruled. These organizations are known as Krewes and are governed not by the King, but a captain who directs the organization and planning of everything. Some of the most celebrated Krewes are Comus, Rex, Twelfth Night and Atlanteans. Today of course the women have their own balls and there are even 3 krewes which stage parades.

The Queen of a ball is also of great importance. She is usually one of the season's debutantes. Even then she must have certain qualifications; namely, family tradition, general social standing, wealth, business affiliations and political obligations. When a Mother has been Queen, it is understood her daughter will reign in turn. To the father it is a never-ending matter of bills. There are receptions, teas, parties, and fittings of her costume. It is on Christmas day that a male friend brings a box of roses and scroll with her invitation to participate in the ball.

The last parade is that of Comus, the first group to stage a night parade and the one which some consider the finest of all. At the auditorium Comus arrives for his own tableau and ball. As midnight draws near, Rex goes with his court to salute Comus. A grand march with both courts takes place, then a supper follows and offiically Mardi Gras is over until next year.

During this time there has been a week of parades, weeks of balls and a whole day of masking. The Carnival Season is the time when even the timid become bold, donning mask and costume. Popcorn, peanuts, hot dogs, cotton candy and paper are under foot and the spirit of festivity is in the air. An alligator with a cigar in his mouth, a flapper reminiscent of the roaring "20's" pass by. Any get-up is accepted and often shows that imagination and workmanship have been employed. Children grow tired and restless long before another day is ready to dawn.

A song from **Bleubeard** is the theme of Mardi Gras:

"If ever I cease to love,
If ever I cease to love,
May the fish get legs and
crows lay eggs,
If ever I cease to love."

Mardi Gras is—Rex toasting his Queen, King Zulu arriving in town, general dancing in the streets, good fellowship for all. As the sun casts grotesque shodows on the buildings, all that is left is confetti discarded streamers, tinsel and memories! The faithful begin walking dutifully to service, as church bells peal. It is the beginning of Lent, it is the end of the Carnival Season until next year . . .

PROTESTANT CHAPEL MEASURES LIFE

The Protestant Chapel Group recommends everyone read the testimony written by Russell Bow of Georgia. There is a good suggestion on how to measure one's life; not in length, but by other dimensions of depth, breath and height. He compares the lines of Methuselah and Jesus. Methuselah lived 969 years, which is his greatness. Jesus lived only about 33 years—but how much he crowded into those years! How he changed the whole course of human events! His life was one of many dimensions. "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10).

SARAH IS FLOOD MENACE

By Patsy Sanchez

February, 1952

Dear Diary:

This afternoon our canasta game was broken up by the cries of "man the bucket and mop, the bendix has overflowed again." Jumping from our chairs, we hurriedly pulled on our hip-boots and braced ourselves, as the door was opened to meet the on-rushing waters. There, submerged in dirty soapy water, was our laundry room, kitchenette, and hall. Well trained by this time in flood fighting, since these episodes occur weekly, we soon had things under control. As we trugged, wearily back to our card game, we began speculating as to who was the guilty party this time. Try as we might, there was only one name uppermost in everyone's mind, "Sarah."

The last time we had a flood on the floor Sarah had forgotten to connect the hose that drains the water from the machine to the tub. This time the door to the bendix was not closed tightly. Sarah puts the blame on that "mean old machine." Since she doesn't feel responsible for these disasters, she never helps clean up. Sarah had better start washing her clothes on a wash board if she can't learn to operate the bendix. These weekly episodes are becoming annoying and they aren't doing the floor any good.

BOOK REMARKS— "VICTORY IN MY HANDS"

By G. A. Jolly

Sergeant Harold Russel awoke one day in a hospital bed to learn that both hands were gone as the result of a grenade explosion. At that moment he wished for death. How would he earn a living, work, or even perform the menial tasks of everyday life without hands, a hopeless cripple? However, the spirit in Russel had not been destroyed, and he started the long hard journey back to physical and spiritual rehabilitation. He found in his handicap a new strength and faith in God and through this new strength and faith in God he came to lead a useful and successful life. Now Harold Russel, the once discouraged man who wished for death, is happily married, drives a car, plays golf, and for his performance in "The Best Years of Our Lives" has won two Academy Awards. This story, "Victory in My Hands," is his story as he tells it and writes it, one of triumph over despair and a true inspiration for others like him.

The book may be found in our school library.

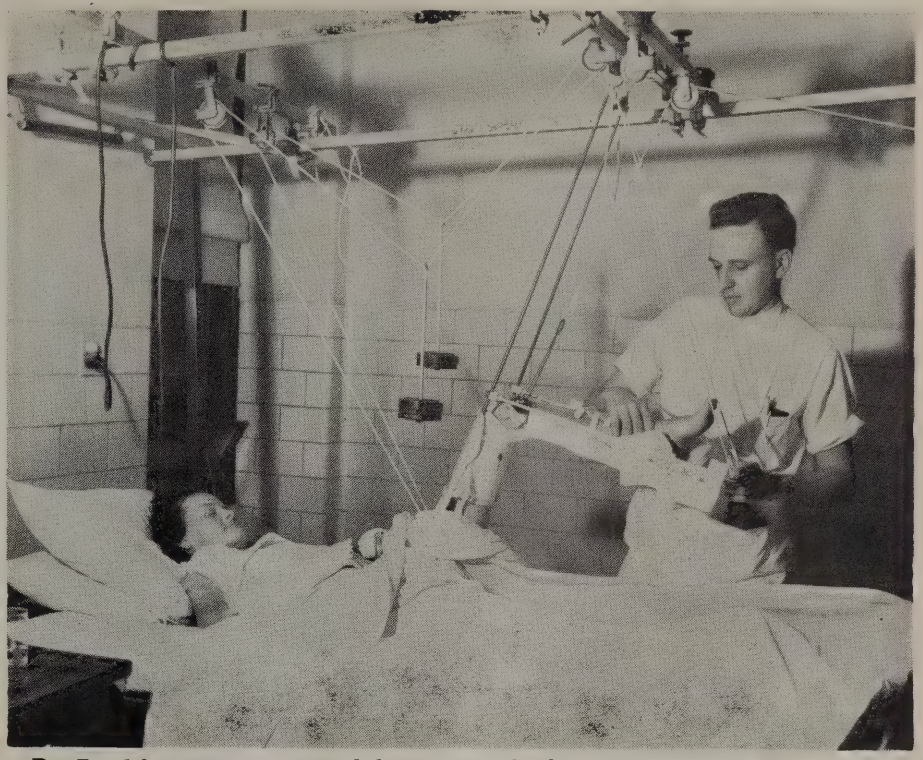
'HUMPTY-DUMPTY HAD A GREAT FALL'

By Anita Brown

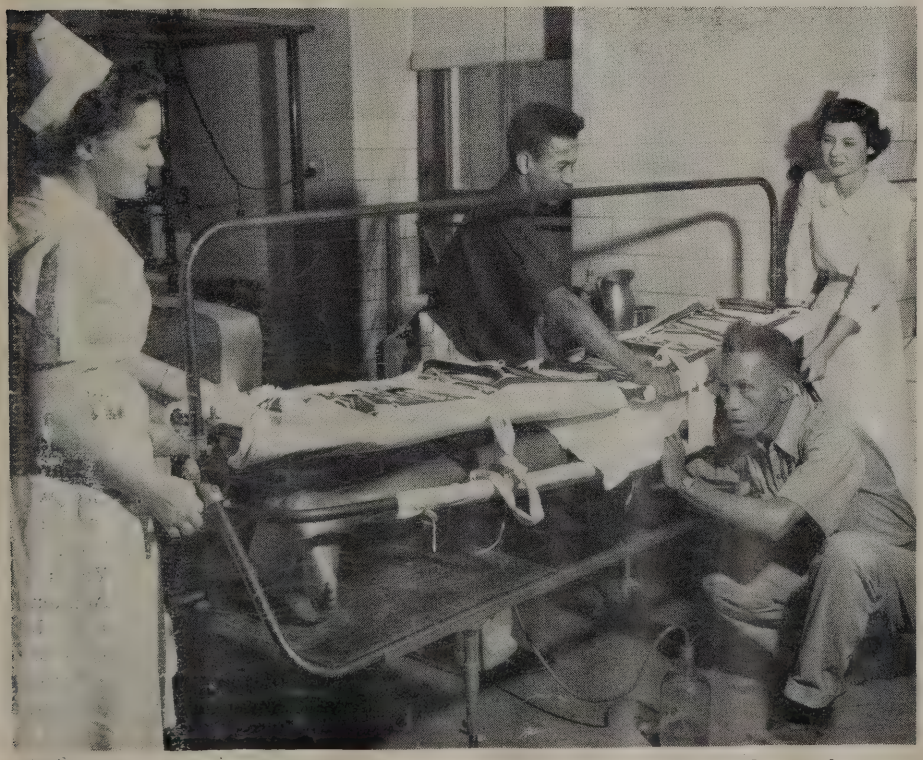
Humpty Dumpty's plight would not have been so bad had he saved all the pieces and let the mechanics of Charity's Orthopedics put him together again. Everyday modern Humpties are made whole under the excellent care of this department. Located on the seventh floor of the Hospital, Orthopedics is under the efficient supervision of Sister Camella. The many pulleys, bars, and cords lend a circus air to the ward.

The many tractions seen on Orthopedics used for correction of skeletal alignment seem a complexity to the general public, but to those specialized in the skill of this department, it is well comprehended. Modern equipment and ideas have hastened the recovery of Orthopedic patients.

The adoption of reconstructive surgery has done much to erase the use of crutches, canes and casts. One of surgery's ingenious plans to correct fractures is intramedullary fixation. A long rod is pounded into the top of the bone, most frequently the femur, through the entire length of the structure, via the soft spongy bone marrow passageway and acts like a dowel connecting the two fragments. While the bone is healing, mobility is not as restricted as the confinements with weights and pulleys of a traction, though they are often necessary. A valuable metallic newcomer to those suffering with shattered hip joints is the vitallium hip joint replacement. Other replacements of this alloy are being devised to make possible the repair of elbows, knees, joints, or ankles. This substance has also been used to cover holes in the skull and to replace diseased gallbladders. Bone grafts are an asset to the Orthopedic surgeons and partciularly in arresting tuberculosis of the spine. Grafts are also used in non-union of old breaks or in shortening convalescence of severe fresh cases and assuring perfect union. Falls and auto accidents constitute the causes of the majority of fractures.



Dr. Byrd inspects an unusual fracture of the kneecap of Orthopedic patient, who also has fractures of both arms, resulting from automobile accident.



Orderlies and nurses prepare to turn patient with fractured vertebrae on Stryker Frame in Orthopedics.

The cast is still frequently used and makes possible the discharge of the patient at a much earlier date after which a careful followup in clinic is conductive to recovery. Usually the casts are fitted in the twelfth floor Plaster Room, but equipment is available on the unit if the necessity arises. With permission of the doctor a cast may be bivalved by calling the floor Central Service between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. and notifying, "Eddie," who handles the cast cutter magnificently. On Sundays, holidays or after 6 p.m., the interne may obtain the cast cutter in case of an emergency. To have a cast cut in any other department of the hospital the doctor must enter his request in the book of twelfth floor Central Service which will in turn send someone to do the cutting. Assistance is also provided by Central Service when needed to help get a patient in a wheelchair or any reluctant undertaking when the patient is incompetent.

Skin traction by the use of Buck's, Russel's, Blake's, Bryant's, and Balanced traction stipulates external fixation. At Charity, Bryant's traction is

(Continued on page 4, Column 1)

'Humpty-Dumpty—

(Continued from page 3, Column 3)

used only on Pediatric-Orthopedic cases usually under three years of age. Balanced traction is most frequently used to reduce the fractured femur of the adult and less frequently for hip and tibial fractures. For correction of a fractured humerus and clavicle, Blake's traction is most suitably applied. Russel's traction is applied in reduction of upper femurial fractures and hip dislocations, while Buck's traction corrects knee injuries. Equipment for these is obtainable from the traction room of C.S.

Skeletal traction by the use of Steinman pins, Kirchner wires, and crutchfield tongs is applied directly to the bone. The Lovejoy drill renders assistance with insertion of wires and pins and may be secured from the linen room on the white side. The pins and wires are obtained from the ward clerk's office.

The employment of the Stryker frame bed is one of the most encouraging discoveries for patients needing frequent turning without disturbance of body alignment. Relief from pressure areas is another of its valuable aides. The Stryker consists of two adjustable frames, one above the other, for turning the patient 180 degrees to facilitate eating and maintain a comfortable position. It way be attached to the standard hospital bed or placed on the Stryker frame foundation.

Orthopedics is conveniently located on seventh floor near X-ray and physical therapy. X-ray aids in the diagnosis of skeletal disease and assists the physician in following the progress of its correction. Physical therapy instructs the patient with the proper use of braces, crutches, or prothesis. Social Service will obtain necessary equipment, such as braces, prothesis, and crutches for those ready for convalescence.

A carefully planned month of interesting clinical and practical instruction is provided by Mrs. Clemence Whiteley for the experience of student nurses in this field of nursing.

We are most grateful to Sister Camella and associates for the proficiency with which this department contributes to the intelligent nursing care of the Orthopedic Department. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of care," but long live the patient who is seduously nurtured by the assiduous supervision of Charity's Orthopedics.

A triple amputee receives new limbs and encouragement on Orthopedics, Student Nurse, Anita Brown, assists patient.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: "What is your impression of Mardi Gras in New Orleans?"

Betty Spencer: "It is a time of celebrating with others, seeing the parades and forgetting your worries."

Margie Murphee: "Whoopee, they ought to have it more often. It is the time when everybody has a lot of fun."

Janie Rogers: "It is the time when you can be yourself, meet lots of people and see the gayer side of New Orleans."

Sheila Mitchell: "There are too many people, very colorful and it expresses the moods of the city to perfection."

Louise Piazza: "Too many people and not the right one there, but you can have a good time. Have to hold on to your wallet, though."

Mrs. Leamont, Secretary: "It is a time of gaiety. Everyone forgets his troubles and has a good time. Everyone even looks as if he were having a good time."

"Who's Who—"

(Continued from page 1, Column 3)

Nominated for "Wittiest" are Estelle Kaufman and Helen Schexnayder; "Most Professional"—Jeanne Herberger, Mary Louise Rodrigues; "Best All-Around"—Marion Black, Anita Brown; "Cutest"—Ginger Gibson, Jerry Miller; "Most Talented"—Joan Sherwarck, Shirley Williams, Ann Barker, Mary Lou Trautman; "Best Athlete"—Wanda Anderson, Sarah Overby, Mickey Williams; "Friendliest"—Frances DeMaster, "Red" Green; "Most Likely to Succeed"—Elizabeth Oliphant, Lilly Fournerat; "Best Dressed"—Fay Welch, Janis Grasafi; "Most Dependable"—Marionette Walther and Martha Phillips.

A. C. P. REPORTS ON STUDENT POLL

Several months ago unsuspecting students were bombarded with questions at Charity from the Opinion Poll, conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. Quite a few of those questioned were interested in the results.

When queried as to whether or not college professors should be made to take an oath stating that they were not members of the Communist Party, the undergraduate group voted **against** it **(47%)** as did the graduate group **(73%).** Large schools tended to be more opposed than small ones. A university involved recently in a violent fight over the loyalty oath is opposed to it with a vote of **(83%).**

The questions of reasons for attending college resulted in a **53%** lead for a "good job afterwards." One coed commented: "Men want a job, women want a man."

When asked to rate their education thus far received, **57%** rated it "good." A feeling widespread among students was summed up by a coed from the South: "It's all there to learn, I guess, but I don't study hard enough." The women appear more satisfied with their education than the men.

"How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States?" **Forty-five** percent said chances were **poor** and **31%** felt chances were **fair.**

A freshman in medical school expressed his opinion: "Chances are good —but for these chances to come about we need diplomats and not politicians."

A senior in liberal arts said, "Chances are poor. At the present time we lack qualified international leaders who understand both political aspects."

Another senior stated, "It's human to be warlike." With the coming presidential election the **Taft vs. Truman** and **Eisenhower vs. Truman** question was presented. Forty-six percent were in favor of Taft over Truman and 71% in favor of Eisenhower. The midwest is **strongest for Taft,** while students in Taft's home state are **less** in favor of him; **Truman** is **strognest** in the far **West.** Every section of the country is overwhelmingly in favor of Eisenhower.

A medical freshman would vote for Taft, "merely because anybody would be better than Truman."

A junior in home economics says she doesn't favor Eisenhower because, "He's a military man, but I don't think we should put Truman in again."

When ten presidential possibilities, were listed with a request for rating preference, Eisenhower had **36%,** War-

(Continued on page 6, Column 2)

WITH OUR NURSING AND FACULTY STAFF

A recent visitor to Charity was Sister Zita. Although her visit was a short one, Sister's many friends were very happy to see her.

Sister Mary Paule has returned to Charity after being away for the past two months and is now on duty in the Isolation Unit. We are glad to welcome Sister home, and we hear that she is very happy to be back in the "Sunny South."

Our loss has certainly been Lafayette Charity Hospital's gain. Sister Josephine, too, has been missioned to Lafayette, La. She left on February 11 and our good wishes accompany her in her new mission.

After 13 years on our staff, Mrs. Leona Ginn has resigned to accept a position as Director of Nursing Service of the Jones County Community Hospital of Laurel, Miss. Although Mrs. Ginn will be missed by her colleagues and students, they are confident that she will be successful and happy in her new position.

Miss Hope Reid has resigned as librarian of the School of Nursing to continue her education. Miss Reid is enrolled at L.S.U. in the School of Library Science.

A Personnel Health Clinic will soon be functioning here at Charity. Miss Helen Schwartz, a graduate of Birmingham Baptist Hospital, with a B.S. Degree in Nursing Education from L.S.U., has been appointed supervisor of this program. The clinic will be operated in C602 adjacent to the Doctors' and Nurses' Infirmary.

The Wedding of Miss Dorothy Hine to Mr. Wiley Rowe of Asheville, N. C., took place in the First Methodist Church of New Orleans on February 9. Following the ceremony was a reception at which were present the immediate family and class friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe left on their wedding trip. They will reside in Asheville, N. C.

Replacing Mrs. Rowe as assistant clinical instructor in Psychiatric Nursing is Miss Irene Gonzales. Miss Gonzales is a graduate of Hotel Dieu at New Orleans, and has completed the course in advanced Psychiatric Nursing at L.S.U.

The Recovery Ward for surgical patients has been moved from the 4th floor to W 1106 and W1110. This move places our nursing service in line with present-day thinking of having recovery units near surgery. We are very fortunate in having Sister Marie missioned to Charity as Supervisor of this service. Sister Marie comes to us

(Continued on page 6, Column 3)

STUDENT SKETCH

By Lilly Fournerat

To add to the color and warmth of a bright September day in 1930, into the world came a fair-faced dark-haired girl named Lilly Belle Fournerat, now a member of Charity's Senior Class. Lilly's childhood days were spent in Branch, Louisiana; but Lake Charles has been home for the past ten years. She and her two admiring younger brothers complete the family circle.

While in High School, Lilly took an active part in school extra-curricular activities, being a member of the Commerical Club, Home Economics Club and paper staff. She graduated from LaGrange High School at Lake Charles in 1947. Before entering Charity, she attended McNeese Junior College in Lake Charles for two years, where she was a member of the Athletic Club and made the Dean's Honor List. While at McNeese, Lilly nearly found herself out of a Public Speaking course. In the class were three girls with thirty-five to forty young men. The male members were mostly ex-G-I.'s and one can well imagine the barrage of masculine stares when the three lone damsels had to deliver impromptu speeches. It was enough to make any girl forget what she was going to say —the outcome—Lilly passed the course by the hardest and still finds it difficult to do public speaking.

Here at Charity Lilly has devolped a fine sense of leadership. She was nominated as a Student Council Representative. In her junior year, she was elected Secretary of Student Council and in her Senior year served as Vice-President. The year 1950 found her a member of the Board of Directors of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses, and in 1951, a delegate to the convention. This year she is serving as Photography Editor of **Caps and Capes,** the school annual. She was also a candidate for Student Nurse of New Orleans.

What leisure time Lilly has is spent in a variety of ways. Figurine painting with almost professional ability, seeing an occasional movie or just reading a good book are to her the best ways of spending a quiet evening at home. For more strenuous activities Lilly prefers tennis and swimming. Another of her accomplishments is being able to speak French fluently.

Her peeves, she claims, are numerous.

(Continued on page 6, Column 3)

Bill Lovell, medical student, Nancy Sortino, Kathryn Ginder and Dr. Tom Doody pose for picture at recent Mardi Gras dance held in the Lounge.

STUDENT NURSES BESIEGED

Charity's student nurses put up stiff resistance against the opposition forces that were inflicting germ warfare all last month. At one point during the battle the enemy gained a foothold and 50 students fell victim to German Measles!

The first casualty was Leslie Davies, who made a valiant recovery. As battle mounted hand and hand, friends and roommates made faltering retreats to the infirmary, where they received the best in medical care. As the recovered victims returned to the battle field, their stricken comrades with running noses, sore throats, blood-shot eyes, swollen lymph nodes, and red spotted bodies soon replaced their empty bunks. When the infirmary became filled to capacity, a field hospital was set up on the 12th floor of the nurses' home. Gradually, through the efforts and support of the doctors and nurses in the infirmary and the hostesses, the enemy was defeated.

To our courageous allies in the infirmary and nurses' home we wish to express our deepest appreciation and to the nurse aides and orderlies who administered first aide to boredom and empty stomachs, our thanks.

A.C.P. Reports—

(Continued from page 5, Column 1)
ren, Stassen and Taft each had **10%** and Truman **7%.**

On the question about the draft—"Should students be deferred?" **54%** voted that only the **better** students should be deferred.

A coed in music considers it a matter of principle: "Since I don't feel that universal military training has any constitutional or moral basis, I cannot suggest that **one** small group of people be spared from an unconstitutional and immoral law."

A summarization of the feeling was given by a midwest student majoring in conservation. "American's future will soon be in the hands of us students. Sadly enough, we will sooner or later get our share of fighting, but let us get our education first."

So ran the results of the first opinion poll with a few of the comments made by college students from every section of the country.

JAN FILIPICH—MANAGER FOR SPORTS CLUB

Jan Filipich, preclinical, has vounteered to act as manager for the Athletic Club.

Because of a knee injury sustained in basketball practice during high school, Jan cannot play herself. However, her interest in sports has not lessened. She is enthusiastic about all athletics and should make a fine manager for Charity's teams. If anyone has any requests or wants news about the club, just see Jan Filipich.

WITH OUR NURSING—

(Continued from page 5, Column 2)
from Providence Hospital at Mobile, Alabama. She is a graduate of the Hotel Dieu School of Nursing at New Orleans and of L.S.U. from which she received a B.S. Degree in Nursing Education. We wish to welcome Sister Marie to Charity Hospital and we hope that she will be very happy here.

STUDENT SKETCH—

(Continued from page 5, Column 2)
The main thorn in her side, however, is having the phone ring when she gets off night duty and hasn't had a chance to catch even forty winks.

Graduation is of prime importance to her, but it will only be another milestone in her career, as she plans to do post-graduate work in psychiatric nursing. At present Lilly is taking Nursing Education courses at L.S.U., and in addition to her diploma, she will receive her B.S. in Nursing degree.

Lilly is one girl who really lives up to her name. Her skin is a flawless white and her apperance meticulous, but she has proved herself made of stronger stuff than lilies are composed.

SODALISTS PREPARE FOR LENT

With the coming of Ash Wednesday, February 27, Catholics were urged to begin observing the Lenten Season. From then until Easter Sunday is a period of forty days' fasting. During that time many make some small sacrifice; such as, giving up cigarettes, candy, movies, chewing gum.

Lent also is the time of Spring. There is a rebirth in nature. The grass seems greener; the first robin appears; flowers start budding. At this time there should also be a rebirth of spiritual fervor in preparation for Easter. What could be more pleasing to God than daily attendance at Mass and the receiving of Holy Communion? Of course, this would necessitate getting up a little earlier in the morning, but how good one would feel afterwards. Also through the confessional one secures a sense of peace and comfort.

The White Cap

Published by Charity Hospital School of Nursing

New Orleans, Louisiana

VOL. 15 APRIL, 1952 No. 3

Chadwick Wins Title 'Student Nurse of New Orleans'

Mary Ellyn Chadwick came through the victor for Charity in a close city-wide contest held March 19 at Hotel Dieu Auditorium.

The contest for title of "Miss Student Nurse of New Orleans" was conducted among representatives of the 5 schools of nursing in the City for publicity in connection with Nurse Recruitment Week Activities in New Orleans.

The candidates were judged upon an original speech delivered by each on the subject, "What Nursing Has to Offer." The student nurses were first suggested by their faculty and then voted upon by their student body. Contests were then held among the students of each school and the winners were entered in the City contest. Identity of the contestants in the final contest was kept secret, and each girl was presented to the judges by a number only, which she had drawn before the speeches were given.

The main difference between Mary's speech and that of the others might be summed up in saying that she approached her subject from the positive view, while on the whole the others took it from the negative.

"Nursing isn't a life of self-sacrifice. The life of a nurse is the happiest of any I know . . ." Mary Ellen maintained and went on to explain her satisfaction in her profession and what it has to offer.

The other contestants participating were Pinky Pettit from Baptist, No. 1; Bettysue Rivers from Touro, No. 2; Anease Bowman from Mercy, No. 3; and Carolyn Marionneaux from Hotel Dieu, No. 4.

Acting judges were Mr. Dan Mullins from Tulane Speech Department; Mrs. Violet Poindexter, New Orleans Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club; and Mr. Robert Sweezey, Executive Vice-President, WDSU-TV.

As prizes for the contest Mary Ellen received the keys to the city from the Mayor, a complete outfit from the Maison Blanche Department Store and a luncheon at La Louisiane. Also she was featured on three television shows, in the newspapers and 'Riders Digest' during Recruitment Week (March 24 to 31).

Contestants in the "Miss Student Nurse of New Orleans" contest included: seated, (l to r) Misses Pinky Pettit (Baptist), Mary Ellyn Chadwick (Charity), and standing, Anease Bowman (Mercy), Bettysue Rivers (Touro), and Carolyn Marionneaux (Hotel Dieu).

SIGMA ALPHA CHI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Hazel MacKillican was elected President at a meeting of Sigma Alpha Chi, held March 14.

Other officers for the coming year chosen by members of the honorary sorority were Jean Saint, Vice-President, and Marie Green, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Chi is an honorary sorority in which students are eligible for membership after having completed the first semester of the Junior year if they have a 90 or above average in theory, an above average quality of practical work, good moral character, commendable spirit and attitude. Membership may be bestowed in any subsequent semester when the requirements are fulfilled.

PLANS FOR SPRING FORMAL ANNOUNCED

Charity's eagerly anticipated Spring Formal will be held this year at the Tulane Room of the Jung Hotel, on April 18, beginning at nine o'clock with Johnny De Droit's Orchestra on hand.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of Charity's Beauty Court and "Who's Who" for the year 195[illegible]. Until that evening the identity of these girls will remain a secret. The staff of the Yearbook have announced plans for a novel and colorful presentation in the making.

White Cap

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

WHITE CAP STAFF

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Assistant Editor ..... Anita Brown
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Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Camille Barnes

Easter Thoughts

As Easter approaches, many begin thinking of their new outfits to wear to church. Many days of shopping follow as just the right suit and accessories are found. The florists stock up on different blooms to meet the increased demand. Wouldn't it be wonderful if they prepared themselves as well spiritually?

There are forty days of Lent. A great majority of the people think of this as a period when social activities are curtailed. They make few if any sacrifices in preparation for Easter. Neither do they stop to think that Jesus spent this time in fasting and meditation. It is our material comforts which draw our attention but we should re-examine our religious philosophy.

Christ's last week of earthly life is at once the most tragic and yet the most glorious period. Judas portrays the tragedy by his treachery and the cruelty by the Jews, who on Palm Sunday, as He rode into Jerusalem, called, "Hosanna," and five days later cried, "Crucify Him." Even amid the tragedies of Holy Week Christ was triumphant. He drove the money changers from the temple; had a long discourse with Jewish leaders who tried to trap him into disloyalty to Caesar. His victories only intensified and aroused the anger of his enemies and strengthened their wanting to be rid of Him.

At the Last Supper, Communion was instituted, wherein He is really present under the appearance of bread and wine. This Sacrifice is still the source of strength to modern Christians. Even His cruel execution on Good Friday by being nailed to a cross between two thieves was a victory over darkness.

(Continued next column)

Easter Sunday, as Mary Magdalene and others went to His tomb, they found He had arisen from the dead. In Luke 24 Christ gave His last instructions: "Thus it is written and thus the Christ should suffer and should rise again from the dead on the third day; and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name to all the nations, beginning from Jerusalem. And you yourselves are witnesses of these things. And I send forth upon you the promise of my Father. But wait here in the city, until you are clothed with power from on High."

No place in the Bible does it state one must have new clothes to attend Church. Somehow religious holidays are becoming too commercialized. People attend Church not so much to worship but to be part of a fashion parade. It all goes back to the ever-popular game of trying to live up and exceed the Jones. The first consideration should be of the fact that Christ arose from the dead, thus fulfilling His prophecy to men of all times.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: "What would you like most for the Easter Bunny to bring you?"

Madeline Tolson: "A 'soft' boiled egg."

Johnnie Stotler: "Johnny."

Margy Stulb: "The state of Georgia right outside the front door."

Mary Bert Jones: "A Charity cap."

Sheila Fredericks: "Friends that will let me sleep when I'm on night duty."

Claire Preston: "A big tall Easter Bunny with short ears."

Louise and Sheila: "A wedding ring!"

Marilou Trautman: "Some good old Mississippi sunshine."

Virginia Smith: "A free (!!!) invitation to the Spring Formal."

Ginger Gibson: "Orange blossoms!"

GLEE CLUB MAKES APPEAL FOR MORE MEMBERS

Singing is fun! Charity's Glee Club invites you to try it. Mr. James Stuart, director, announced last month that the group will schedule a Spring Recital if a larger number of girls will participate in the program.

He has included several good choral selections in his future plans for the club that are easy to learn and sing.

The present members of the Glee Club include Joyce Glenn, June King, Gloria Fairbanks, Joan Jordan, Ruth Kettenring, Ola M. Knight, Marilou Trautman, Louise Jones, Elizabeth Oliphant, Jean Wilkinson, Nelda How-

(Continued on page 8, col. 3)

SODALITY SUGGESTS CHOICES FOR VOCATIONS

March is the month during which much is heard about the wise choosing of a lifetime vocation. God has given everyone some particular talents and expects them to be used in the best manner. There are three outstanding vocations from which young ladies may choose.

For some **Marriage** is the best vocation. In the New Testament one reads of Jesus and Mary attending the marriage of Cana. In His activities He shows that He regards marriage as something holy. That is why He raised marriage to the rank of a Sacrament. Also marriage is a life-long contract, not to be dissolved except by death. Marriage elevates a man and woman to lofty dignity, making them co-workers with God in creation.

Some girls feel they can best serve by entering a **Religious Order.** Much happiness can be obtained by so serving God. There are the cloistered orders and the orders that teach, nurse and do missionary work. A girl entering a religious order certainly walks with God. People constantly disappoint you but God is consistently with you, failing you never.

The last vocation is that of **Single Blessedness.** This is not necessarily a girl who has never received a proposal of marriage but one who chooses to remain single, knowing that in this way she can best attain perfection. Usually she has a regular job and perhaps is a secretary, teacher, nurse or social worker, etc. Her interests center around her church and community activities. During her lifetime she helps others who are unable to help themselves and thereby does she attain complete and true happiness.

Whatever vocation you may choose—go with God.

SOCIAL DANCE CLASSES CONDUCTED

A class of ten Charity students are now enjoying the advantages of social dance instruction under the teaching of Mr. Lewis D'Amico, professional instructor.

Classes are conducted every Thursday night from 8:15 until 9:45 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Pupils pay a fee of $10.00 for ten lessons.

So far efforts have been made toward learning of the fox trot and the rhumba.

FACULTY SKETCH

Wedding Bells rang at Charity this month for Miss Helen Percy, Nursing Arts Instructor, who was married to Mr. E. C. Emerson, evening Supervisor of the Neuropsychiatric Unit.

A relatively new member of the faculty at Charity, Mrs. Emerson was born in Atlanta, Georgia. However, she has never really claimed Atlanta as her home, for she was reared in Chicago as a Yankee.

From Chicago, Mrs. Emerson came to New Orleans to enter Charity Hospital School of Nursing. Here she won a scholarship for attaining the highest average, but she promptly forgot all about using it until thumbing through some old papers one day, she came across it. She decided then to go to San Francisco, California, and enter the University of San Francisco, a Jewish school, where she received her B.S. in Nursing. After attaining her degree, she took charge of the Out-Patient Department in Greens Hospital—an eye hospital. Later she was General Floor Supervisor at St. Francis Hospital and eventually began teaching the History of Nursing at San Francisco. She decided then to go home for a rest and there was contacted for a teaching position here at Charity.

When discussing hobbies, Mrs. Emerson claimed hers were "books and music — within reason." She doesn't like what she calls "junk." In speaking of sports, Mrs. Emerson explained that she "exposes herself to the elements but doesn't do too well" but she does like swimming and tennis.

One of her favorite pastimes is EATING, which she says is "very obvious." Her main object at present is teaching Group A speech, how to count, and last but not least — HOW TO SPELL, as well as Nursing Arts, of course.

'Life's Better Way' Pointed Out By Protestants

Protestant Chapel members have recently been sharing their devotion to God with others by teaching Bible school classes to children throughout New Orleans. These classes are sponsored by the International Child Evangelism Fellowship under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ledford. Instruction for these classes is given in the Protestant Chapel every Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. To insure better comprehension, descriptive paintings are available to illustrate the explanation of the teachings of Christ. Representatives from different religious organizations and churches throughout

(Continued next column)

WITH OUR NURSING STAFF AND FACULTY

Recently appointed to the Faculty of the School of Nursing was Miss Joycelyn Hymel, Clinical Instructor in Orthopedic Nursing. Miss Hymel is a graduate of the Hotel Dieu School of Nursing at New Orleans, and is a June candidate for the B.S. Degree in Nursing Education at L.S.U. Miss Hymel replaces Mrs. Clemence V. Whiteley. who resigned from our staff on March 7, 1952. Mrs. Whiteley, who lives in Baton Rouge, will be missed by her many friends at Charity.

Also resigning from our staff recently was Miss Frances Jane Rae, Instructor in the Nursing Arts Department. Miss Rae has gone back to Milwaukee to live, where she expects to take graduate work at Marquette University.

The engagement of Miss Lucille Melancon to Mr. Bernie Dolbear has been announced, the wedding to take place in March.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas announce the marriage of their daughter, Amelia (Nickie) to Dr. Allen M. Reed. The wedding was solemnized at Reno, Nevada, on December 31, 1951.

Another recent wedding was that of Miss Marion Jones to Mr. P. F. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan was a staff nurse on our Isolation Unit, and she is now employed by the Medical College of Richmond, Virginia.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Laurence Bernard, whose father died on March 3, and to Miss Mercedes Richard, whose mother died on March 3.

Charity is happy to welcome back Mrs. Eve Kliebert Roberson as a clinical instructor, Charity graduate and formerly head nurse in the Pre-Mature Station.

New Orleans are participating in the teaching of the children's home Bible classes.

A very interesting and inspirational service is held in the second floor hospital chapel each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 12 noon to 12:30 and from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday services are held from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon. All students and hospital associates are invited to attend these assemblies at every opportunity as well as the Monday night message at 7:30.

St. Matthew: 19:14 . . . But Jesus said, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

ACP National Poll of Student Opinion Reports

DO STUDENTS STUDY? SOME DO, SOME DON'T . . .

About two out of every three college students say they put in more than 10 hours of study time during a normal school week, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Almost half the student population spend between 10 and 20 hours a week, while more than a quarter spend less than 10 hours.

Students were asked: "Aside from mid-term week and final exam week, how much studying time do you estimate you spend during a normal week?" The replies:

1. 10 hours or less ..... 28 per cent
2. From 10 to 20 hours ..... 45 per cent
3. From 20 to 30 hours ..... 16 per cent
4. 30 hours or more ..... 5 per cent
5. Don't know ..... 6 per cent

Those who "don't know" claim a "very irregular schedule." Says one student, "I've never had a normal week."

Graduate students seem to study most. Thirty-five per cent of them put in more than 20 hours a week, as opposed to 19 per cent for freshmen and 23 per cent for seniors.

"Most of the time you don't know what you're supposed to study for," complains a pre-law sophomore at the University of Akron. He studies less than 10 hours a week. But a sophomore in music says she studies "whenever I get a chance," about 15 hours a week.

Here are a few of the other comments:

Says a business senior at Baylor: "My courses overlap too much to require extensive study."

Says a girl in liberal arts: "College work should be difficult, but not enough to keep you forever swamped." She studies from 10 to 20 hours a week.

Says a senior in social work: "I work 52 hours a week and squeeze my studies in wherever I can."

Says a boy attending a teachers college: "I study 10 hours or less—much less."

'Tight Cap' Exposes Staff

The WHITE CAP staff decided to let its hair down and expose those suppressed urges which have been building up for a long time. Hence the publication "Tight Cap," a take-off on the WHITE CAP, came out as an April Fool's issue.

Hope you got a copy. It was something to write home about.

SPRING BRINGS FASHIONS TO CHARITY

By Patricia Lynne Mattison

There's a breath of Spring in the air, and amid the rush and hurry of classes, labs, and duty, it seems that a little time is being devoted to Spring clothes. It's a welcome change from the now drabness of wintry fabrics, to the lighter, gayer materials and styles that Spring is presenting. I don't think that everybody realized that the new season was upon us until recently, when some of our stylish students stepped out in their new regalia.

One of the first new styles I noticed was a circular, print, square-dance skirt worn by Doris Reber. And then came a little peppermint stick, personified by Marion Luttrell in a red and white candy striped cotton blouse with bellow sleeves and a little tie at the neck, worn with a beautiful black skirt.

It's been rumored that Margie Stulb's yellow Palm Beach suit is lovely, and this is one time that we are safe in believing in rumors.

Square dances must be awfully popular considering the adorable dresses that are being displayed here at Charity as well as in the department stores. The powder-blue, yellow, and black whirl - away skirt and Gibson - girl blouse of Cathy Majure's is really worth mentioning. Circular skirts are definitely back again!

Two beautiful styles in Shantung were displayed by Carolyn Ross and her roommate, Kitty Forbes. Carolyn's is a delicate shade of rose with small buttons in the front while Kitty's is a lovely shade of lavender with an unusually shaped belt of matching lavender and black velvet. They really made a stunning picture.

A little Gibson Girl was Quinn Redwine last week in her high-collared, leggin sleeved blouse of pink and green plaid cotton, worn with a corduroy jumper of matching green. She could have easily passed as one of Nancy Ann's famous story book dolls.

Red is always a good color and was even a better one on Betty Domingue with her dark hair and eyes, seen stepping out one night last week-end in a smartly tailored suit of a stunning shade of red.

Nylon has definitely taken over and especially in blouses. Some mighty pretty ones have been worn recently by Shirley Savage and Mary Louise Crane.

Marion Thibodaux has a good start on her new wardrobe with two unusually cute cotton dresses. As described to me, they created a mighty

(Continued next column)

nice picture. She could easily be "Miss Cotton" of this year.

Yes, Spring has really stepped in and remember, girls, even though you think you're in uniform so much you'll never get to wear those new creations, just think, white is a wonderful color for fair and sunny weather and oh, so cooool!

Personals

Betty Spencer and Ginger (both red heads and members of the 9-19-49 class) are all in a flurry of fittings for their wedding dresses. Betty's wedding date is June 28 and Ginger's is shorty after graduation.

Hazel MacKillican, Blanche Young, Fay Welch and Lilly Fournerat are working on their B.S. degree, taking classes at L.S.U.

Gene Anderson Ailene Hardy's fiance, spent his furlough in New Orleans to be near her. Ah, l'amour!

Riddle—How is it possible for Helen Schnexnayder to sleep in her bed without disturbing the articles so artistically arranged on her bed? Send your answers to the girls on the 9th floor.

We wonder who's winning those exciting canasta games going on behind closed doors on the 9th floor.

Surprised, huh? Those loud shrieks you heard in the hall last week were just the happy exclamatoins of the usually quiet Jean Saint about a very special phone call.

Four members of the student body were confirmed on March 13, at St. Joseph Cathedral. Betty Spencer was sponsored by Nancy Nadolney, Valerie Hinton, sponsored by Betty Harris; Joyce Glenn, sponsored by Joan Sherwanick; and Helen Moreau, sponsored by Jackie Hill.

"Here Come the Brides." That's Rubilyn Drake who is proudly wearing John Reuisore's most recent present, an engagement ring. Catherine Hecht is also wearing a sparkle on her finger, as well as in eyes. The lucky boy is Wilfred (Willie) Rome, Jr.

Three very excited girls last month were Lynn Rabon, Carolyn King, and Delores Marcell, who had visitors all the way from the University of Illinois—you figure it out, we can't.

The weather outside is delightful say some of the P.C.'s who have been going out to the park on Saturdays and Sundays. For further information on boating and sun burned noses contact L. Hebert, J. Craig, B. Domingue, J. Ceanunch, H. Peters, B. Powell and L. Weber, all members of the 9-5-51 class.

MAYOR PROCLAIMED RECRUITMENT WEEK

The New Orleans Committee on Careers for Nursing again directed a zealous campaign for recruitment of student nurses. Their messages reached out to future nurses in 8 Southern States through news stories, spot announcements and school circulars, via newspapers, radio and high schools.

Under the direction of Mrs. Manolita Chesnut a number of Charity students took active parts in many phases of this campaign.

Mrs. Chesnut visited the High Schools in New Orleans and Jefferson Parish during March with one student from Charity School of Nursing and one student from another New Orleans School of Nursing. Following a short talk by Mrs. Chesnut and a movie on nursing the student nurses spoke briefly about their schools and answered questions asked by the audience. The schedule of visits were:

March 3—Kenner and Peters High School—Jerry Miller

March 4—McDonald—Janice Grasifi

March 5 — Sophia Wright — Jerry Miller

March 5—Behrman—Carole Saladino

March 6—McMain—Claire Preston

March 7 — Metairie — Elizabeth Oliphant

March 11—Sacred Heart of Jesus—Jerry Miller

Invitations were sent to 100 high schools in Orleans and surrounding areas from Charity Hospital School of Nursing. In response to the invitations a record crowd visited 450 So. Claiborne on March 7 at 3:30 p.m. during "Open House." There were 200 girls, mostly seniors from Amite, Morgan City, Harvey, Marrero, Lafitte, Barataria, Luling, Hahnsville, Paradis, Metairie, Taft, Amo, Covington, Allemands, Lockport, Harahan, Kenner, Norco, Destrahan, Good Hope, St. Rau, Matthews, Rigolets, New Orleans, and one young lady visiting here from Montreal, Canada. There were tours conducted and refreshments served in the lounge by our student nurses.

The highlight of the campaign was the selection of "Miss Student Nurse of New Orleans" and her activities during Student Nurse Recruitment Week. This honor went to Charity's student nurse, Miss Mary Ellyn Chadwick.

These activities marked the program for recruits for the next class entering Charity's School of Nursing on August 25, 1952.

Mary Ellyn Chadwick with patient (posed by affiliate student) in occupational therapy. (Mary Ellyn's black band indicating a senior student was drawn in, since Mary Ellyn was used for publicity purposes by Recruitment Department and neuropsychiatry is a senior service).

IT'S ALL IN YOUR MIND

NEUROPSYCHIATRY

By S. E. Stoneman

Until the last decade the American public cringed at the mere mention of mental diseases. Ignorance of the illness and its causes and cures along with the attitude maintained by society often kept many from learning the true facts.

Today, however, the mind of the public as well as the patient has received treatment. Today people have been educated to recognize the need for care of the mentally ill and the possible recovery of the patient who can hope to lead a normal life again.

From time to time the newspapers have exploited the deplorable conditions found in many institutions. There have often been reform measures taken. Publishers have brought into the limelight books written from true experience on the poor conditions and need of adequate facilities and help for the mentally ill. Gradually, the public has realized that these people are sick and need medical care the same as any physically ill persons.

Here at Charity such patients receive the best in treatment and care. The third floor is completely devoted to neuropsychiatric patients. Doctors, nurses, medical students, social service workers, and occupational therapists work as a team. It is not uncommon

(Continued next column)

to walk into a ward and see a doctor and patient playing a fast and furious game of pingpong, the nurse and patient concentrating on the strategy needed to win a checker game, a social worker passing the time of day, or an occupational therapist helping patients get interested in some handi-craft.

Just recently completely renovated, the floor at present has a bed capacity of 113 patients and when the new wing is opened 160 will be the quota. At present 17 graduate nurses, 47 student nurses including students from affiliating schools of nursing, one supplementary student and 3 field nurses are taking the course in Advanced Psychiatric Nursing. Miss Rachael Starnes and Miss A. Gonzales are their Clinical Instructors. On the staff are 5 Tulane psychiatrists, 3 L.S.U. psychiatrists, as well as the visiting staff, internes and medical students.

Of invaluable aid to the medical profession are the different research studies being made at Charity in the treatment of its patients. Dr. De is in charge of the Antabuse Clinic—the only one in the city. Here the alcoholics can be rehabilitated. They are referred to Charity either by Alcoholics Anonymous, social agencies, family, private physicians, or the patient himself. Dr. De first explains the course of treatment to the patient, which also includes a group therapy class and

(Continued next column)

which lasts for a period of at least 6 months. The patient is given an antabuse dosage which he takes at home. Then he reports into the clinic to determine whether or not the proper dosage is being given. One ounce of 84 to 87% alcohol, which does not have to be pure, is taken by the patient while pulse, respiration and blood pressure are being checked frequently. Gradually a feeling of nausea occurs, often followed by vomiting. Then there is a period of convalescence. This drug used is controlled by the National Food and Drug Act and has recently been rleased for use to private physicians. Regular blood studies are made while this course is being taken.

Dr. Dee takes case history from patient (posed by social worker) upon being admitted to hospital.

One treatment—CO^2—is used when the patient is not too psychotic and is used, not only for those who are hospitalized, but for out-patients as well. Dr. Faust conducts this clinic. A mixture of 70% oxygen and 30% carbon dioxide is used. A mask, like those used by anesthetists in the Operating Room, is placed on the patient's face, while the doctor counts the number of breaths taken. When the treatment is over, the patient is aroused and is asked by the doctor how far he has counted and if he has had any dreams. In this way, the doctor can help the patient with problems that are bothering him. Gradually the treatment is taken up to forty breaths per minute. On hand, as an emergency precaution, is a tank of pure oxygen. This treatment, as that of antabuse, is still in the research stage.

Miss Rachel Starnes, Supervisor, and Miss Evelyn Wallace, student nurse, inspect chart in new glass enclosed nurses' station on neuropsychiatry.

A form of management given to schizophrenic and manic patients is E.S.T., or Shock Therapy, used by both Tulane and L.S.U. Staffs at Charity. Rarely, however, are more than a series of 15 treatments given without a discontinuance for awhile. This treatment is also helpful in agitated conditions, such as anxiety neurosis and involutional melancholia. The procedure involves first withholding the patients' breakfast. A small sandbag is placed in the small of his back and the patient is wrapped in a sheet. Electrode jelly is placed on either side of the temples, a mouth gag is inserted and then a voltage from 110 to 130 volts is administered. When the patient has a general seizure, he is placed in bed and observed until he has completely reacted.

When the patient is brought to a sub-coma level, he receives some insulin therapy. The treatment starts with ten units of insulin and increases 5 to 10 units daily. This form of therapy is terminated at 11:30 a.m. with fruit juices, sweetened with one gram of sugar for every unit of insulin used. Used only 5 days a week, this therapy requires careful observation of the patient, not only during treatment, but also after treatment is completed. Any untoward reaction is reported to the doctor and head nurse.

A necessary part of treatment for the patients is Occupational Therapy. The facilities in O.T., as it is called, give the patient an opportunity to express

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himself. There are Delta power machines for those interested in woodworking. Handy and utilitarian porch furniture is made in addition to whatnot shelves, book-ends, bird cages and almost any article imaginable. There is clay modelling, basket and chair weaving, figurine painting and a loom for rug-making.

Down the hall from the shop is the Recreation Room, where there is a juke box, afternoon movies and part of the program includes square and ballroom dancing. Sometimes they engage in bingo games or the cooking of a batch of fudge. For those who cannot come to O.T., the student nurses and therapists go to them. There is a small portable piano that is wheeled around and song fests are not uncommon. Sports activities also come under the direction of O.T.

To the student nurse the three months on third floor pass all too quickly. Here her power of observation is put to test and it is with a sense of joy she sees a patient who came in seriously ill, discharged as well. The satisfaction derived from working on the floor is hard to measure.

Sister Juliana, on educational leave at present, is Supervisor of the Department. Mrs. Long, her capable assistant, along with Miss Leona Cruce, Afternoon Supervisor, and Mr. Emerson, Night Supervisor, are ready and able to answer questions at all times

(Continued next column)

or cope with any situation that may arise.

Here is where one realizes the need for good mental hygiene, beginning not in adulthood but in infancy. Great strides have been made to get the public conscious of this fact. Charity is proud of its psychiatric unit. Each day finds the department gaining a more prominent place in this new and interesting field.

Marion Black tests temperature on hydro-bath given patient on neuropsychiatry.

Editor's Note: WHITE CAP thought its readers might be interested in seeing the basis on which the speeches for the "Miss Student Nurse of New Orleans" contest were judged.

Content—25%

Does he speak on his subject? 5%
Is he discerning in choice of materials? 5%
Does the material accomplish the purpose of the talk? 5%
Does content show originality? 5%
Does he give credit for quoted material? 5%

Composition—25%

Is content organized? 5%
Is there unity of thought? 5%
Is subject developed in a logical manner? 5%
Is he discriminating in choice of words? 5%
Are sentence structure and grammar good? 5%

Delivery—50%

Does his voice have good quality and pitch? 5%
Is articulation good? 5%
Is pronunciation good? 5%
Does his delivery seem natural or affected? 5%
How is his stage presence? 10%
Consider: Personal appearance, poise, posture, attitude, confidence, personality, ease before audience.
How does he express himself? 10%
Consider: Directness, fluency, emphasis, sincerity. Does his delivery convey the thought to the audience?
Over-all effect 10%
Is speech interesting, understandable, convincing, and pleasing?

'WHAT NURSING HAS TO OFFER'

By Mary Ellyn Chadwick

Editor's Note: We at Charity take pride in printing Mary Ellyn Chadwick's speech which won her the title of "Miss Student Nurse of New Orleans."

What is nursing? This may be a question in the mind of a young woman who is choosing a vocation. Usually she is satisfied to think of nursing in terms of what she has seen or heard but I want to tell you what being a nurse really means and what nursing has to offer.

First of all, nursing isn't a life of self-sacrifice. The life of a nurse is the happiest of any I know. When one enters the profession of nursing, she has the great satisfaction of knowing that her work is not only useful and important, but that it is actually essential to the welfare of the human race, since the welfare of any people is based upon its mental and physical health. The ultimate aim of nursing is to help the patient attain and maintain health or to secure freedom from pain and discomfort when a return to health is not possible. A nurse does this in many ways. Nursing is much more than giving a patient a few pills and medications through a needle several times a day. During an illness, as a general rule, the nurse is the sick person's most constant companion; her relationship to the patient is, in a sense, a very intimate one, and in some cases the personality of the nurse, what she says, and the hopefulness of her attitude toward the patient's condition, may have as great an influence upon his recovery as what she actually does for him. The nurse meets the family, talks with them and comforts them, and believe me, there is nothing any harder than telling a family one of its members is dangerously ill or dying. But these are just a few of the many things in nursing that bring one closer to his fellow man and bring to the nurse a clearer understanding of people.

Nursing is an essential occupation. It has the characteristics of a profession; long, difficult training, a task primarily for the benefits of humanity, and a compensation which is more satisfactory than money. It is often said that among nurses is found the purest unselfishness, the sternest devotion to duty, the most unaffected bravery ever known.

Of all the rewards of nursing, none is greater than the thank-you of a patient when he leaves the hospital or the thanks of a family for all you have done—the smile on the faces of your patients when you walk into a ward.

There is a wide range of activity in the nursing profession. Besides the actual care of human beings, there are the supervisory, administrative, and teaching positions in all nursing agencies. The nurse may work in homes, hospitals, clinics, schools, industrial plants, and even on airplanes — as hostesses or flight nurses for the Air Force, on boats and trains. While economic conditions will always affect employment, nurses have the comforting assurance that in good times or bad, their services will be needed in every age and in every country.

While in a school of nursing, numerous social activities are available in which the student may participate. Various clubs, school picnics, and dances help the student acquire a well-rounded personality.

The basic training a nurse receives prepares her for general nursing in homes or institutions and also it offers to her the advantages of further training in a specialized field, such as teaching in Schools of Nursing, in hospitals, and other community agencies, supervising of Nursing Services in the hospital and other fields closely allied to nursing, such as Physiotherapy, Social Service, and Anesthesiology.

Whatever field she may choose and wherever she goes, the Nurse is looked up to with admiration and respect. She has not only this, but security and the satisfaction that her work is for humanity and in this she can be happy.

CHARITY EDGES OUT BAPTIST

Charity's basketball team edged out Baptist Hospital 38 to 37 in an exciting clean-fought game on March 19 at Charity.

At the half the score was neck and neck, 15-15. Outstanding for Charity under Mr. Leaumont's coaching were Leola Roberts, Joyce Glenn, Peggy Simmons, Sarah Overby, Barbara Cunningham, and Katie Markey.

Miss Winstead of Baptist also starred with a 30-point effort to her credit.

Also special mention must be made for the splendid and fair officiating contributed by Luella Perry, Charity Pre-Clinical.

STUDENT SKETCH

Mary Ellyn Chadwick

When selected as "Miss Student Nurse of New Orleans," Mary Ellyn Chadwick could only reply with an expression of thanks and surprise. But it was no surprise to anyone else that this outstanding student should win the contest.

"M. E.," (for Mary Ellyn), as her friends back home call her, was born July 23, 1929, in Oklahoma City. There she attended school until she was in the fifth grade, when she journeyed to Texas and then to Mississippi. Oklahoma won out, though, as Mary Ellyn attended the University of Oklahoma for a year and a half. Undecided about a career then, she contemplated journalism and botany.

For a year Mary Ellyn worked as a tissue technician in her hometown hospital. She was the only unregistered technician in the laboratory, where she made slides and did various laboratory tests for eight hours a day. It was this position that helped Mary Ellyn in her decision to become a nurse. She became interested in the hospital and wanted to know people. The fact that she has an older sister in Idaho who is a nurse may also have influenced her. Like most people Mary Ellyn had heard of Charity, so she packed her bags and came to New Orleans.

Her main interest, with the exception of "Joe," is photography. Tennis is her favorite sport, although she has not won any "loving cups" in this field. She also likes swimming and horseback riding. Musical, too, she can play both the piano and cello with classical and semi-classical as her favorite kind of music. Recently she began sewing. In the line of eating her likes tend toward a "hot" taste for

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

"Jump ball" between Barbara Cunningham and Ursuline player in recent Charity vs. Ursuline basketball. Ursuline won!

Softball Comes With Spring

Softball and Spring go together at Charity. With the close of the successful basketball season all sports enthusiasts were looking forward to softball.

Coach Tim Leaumont invites all students who like the game or feel in need of fresh air, sunshine and fun to come out for the sport following Easter. Watch bulletin board for time and place.

STUNT NITE EAGERLY ANTICIPATED

Charity's eagerly anticipated Stunt Nite, sponsored by the Dramatic Club, will be staged this year on May 2 in the Hospital Auditorium.

It is hoped that all groups in the School and Hospital will participate. The program will be divided into two groups with special cash awards for first and second place winners of each group. By this system of grouping students need not compete against their individual class or clubs.

The First Group will be made up of all classifications. These include the Seniors, Juniors, Pre-Clinicals, Affiliates, Dietitians, Anesthetists, Faculty, Doctors and Personnel.

The Second Group will be made up of all organized or club groups. These include Student Council, Sigma Alpha Chi, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Protestant Chapel, Catholic Sodality, Hobby Club and Social Dance Group.

Proceeds from the admission of 25c per person will go to the Student Activity Fund.

Student Sketch—

(Continued from page 7, col. 3)

Mexican food. Besides all this, she's fun to talk to.

Perhaps the rest of you have made similar plans for vacation this summer. On Mary Ellyn's program are eating, sleeping and a trip to Chicago. Ask her why!

At Charity she is an active member of the 9-5-50 class and an exemplary Student Council representative. Charity and nursing are fortunate to have Mary Ellyn Chadwick as an example of a student nurse. You can depend on her!

Glee Club—

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

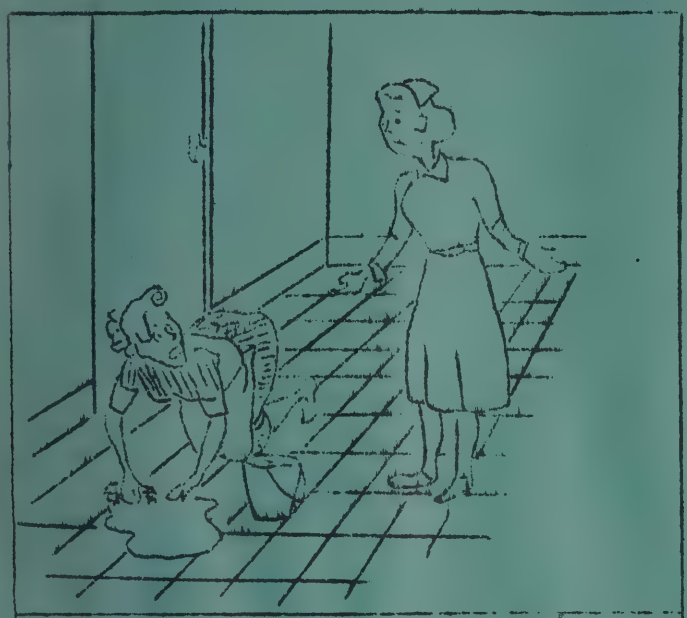
deshell, Joy Deshotel, Judy Craige, Margot North, Mary Louise French, Marguerite Lamar, Sarah Elliott, Marionette Walther, Rita Rozas, Pat Sylvester, "Pokey" Williams, Jeanne Herberger, Patricia Ewton, Agnes Larsen, Carolyn King, Lynn Rabon, Ann Scutt, Dorothy Ann Vega and Jeanne Rankin.

Rehearsals are on Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge. Bring a friend and let's everybody sing!

Charity's Basketball Team poses before recent game with Baptist. Seated are: C. Smith, J. Mentel, S. Overby, P. Simmons and N. Howdeshell. Second row, K. Markey, J. Wilkinson, J. Filipich, J. Glenn, B. Cunningham. Third row, L. Robert, B. Powell, Coach Leaumont, G. Kinsey, and I. Orgeron.

THE "TIGHT" CAP"

New Orleans, Louisiana
April 1, 1952



" YOU SAID I WAS TO BE THE SCRUB NURSE"

STUDENT NURSE MARRIES IN STYLE

The Clinical Laboratory of Baby General Hospital was the scene of a charming wedding when Miss Mercury Thermometer was united in marriage to Mr. Rapid Pulse. The Rev. Anemia officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given away by her step-father, Mr. Hypo Dermic. She wore a gorgeous gown of white sterilized gauze with a court train of rubber tubing lined with barium and held in place with a cork stopper. She carried a shower bouquet of sputum cups and pale pink kidney beans. The bride's cousin, Miss Varicose Veins, was maid of honor. She was lovely in a red blood stained gown trimmed with little white corpuscles. She carried a lovely corsage of thyroid glands. Miss Schizophrenia, Miss Hepatitis and Miss Pneumonia were bridesmaids. The groom gave each a necklace of aspirin. He also gave the bride a roll of absorbent cotton. Her only jewel was an old gold tooth given to her by her grandfather. The bride's veil was made of beautiful gauze worn in highly sterilized fashion with tiny beads held in place by skin clips and subcutaneous suture of catgut. She was never more malignant than on her wedding day. Little Hemo Stat, a niece of the bride, was dressed in shining glycerine and acted as flower girl.

The guests were rushed to their seats by Mr. Arthur Ritis and Mr. Rigor Mortis, who acted as ushers. During the ceremony they stood in the treatment room while Mr. Hemorrhage sang "Oh Promise Me."

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Esophagus, grandmother of the bride. She wore a gown of Yellow Jaundice and a beautiful lavage of gall-stones and a small idoform turban. Other guests were Misses Acute and Chronic Appendicitis, Mr. Osteo Mylitis and his little daughter, Rickets; Mrs. Diabetes Mellitus and her small daughter, Insulin.

A reception was held in the lovely Autopsy Room of the Hotel Morgus. Pink soda of bicarbonate was served as refreshments. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rapid Pulse trembled off on their honeymoon which will be spent in the Isles of Langerhans. On their return they will make their home at the Pancreas Apartments on Hemoglobin Lane.

FOREWORD

As April 1, 1952, approached, "The Tight Cap" staff decided to do a "take off" on "White Cap," the Charity Hospital School of Nursing paper.

After years of professional dignity and intellectual accomplishments (ahem), the tension and frustration of hiding our true natures became too much for us. We had to let our true natures come to the surface. Thus came about the birth of "The Tight Cap."

The articles are purely the output of the students' imagination. This was the day for hallucination and delusions of grandeur.

Please bear in mind that any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

To all readers, we hope you like our effort at laughing at ourselves and will laugh with us.

THE TIGHT CAP*——
Member of the Associated Crack-pot Press
(Views expressed are strictly those of the Sad Staff——————
Sarah Stoneman ——————Editor
Anita Brown——————Asst. Editor
Reporters—Marion Black, Patsy Sanchez, Martha Pang, Johnnie Stother, Barbara Cobb, Kathryn Ginder, Shirley Savage, Patty Mattison, Lillian Averna Joan Mendel, Carolyn King
Faculty Adviser ———Miss Camille Barnes

EDITORIAL —Life of a Student Nurse!

The plane arrived at Moisant Airport and a battery of photographers were there to hail my arrival. So this was the start of life as a student nurse in America's Most Interesting City.

The school limousine awaited and the chauffeur stashed the luggage to the back and we started for school. As we drove up to the skyscraper that turned out to be the Nurses' Residence, a houseboy came forward to assist me in alighting from the limousine.
The lobby was one of unforgettable beauty. Large expanses of glass looked out onto a swimming pool, golf course and tennis courts. Beyond a bend in the road the riding stables could be seen. My housemother greeted me and saw a maid was assigned to my suite as well as making sure the masseur was met.
You can imagine my surprise when being ushered into a room that had immense glass panels. Everything was modernistic and so spacious. There was another bedroom and sitting-room along with dressing room and bath. My suite mate looked as though stepping out of a Varga drawing. As we slowly orientated ourselves to our surroundings, Bertha unpacked for us.
At about four, Oscar gently knocked and came in with tea and crumpets. He announced dinner would be at seven on the penthouse terrace where we would meet the other students. Soft music was playing as we watched the sun set over by the Huey P. Long Bridge.
After Bertha drew the water a long luxurious bath was enjoyed and then it was time to select the right gown. A hairdresser and cosmetician came to fix our rag mop and apply the war-paint. Then a hushed voice announced dinner would be served shortly on the terrace.
No sooner had we rung for the elevator than it silently appeared. We went swiftly to the twenty-fifth floor. Here myriad waiters instantly obeyed our slightest command. Japanese lights were strung and there was an orchestra playing. The food was "out of this world." Appetizers and then the piece' de resistance - sizzling steaks prepared to our order. At approximately nine we adjourned to play a few rubbers of bridge. Some of the girls played all night. Before we retired, Bertha brought warm milk. She had previously turned down our beds and had prepared us for sleep by a wonderful massage.
This life of a student nurse really appeals to me. Classes and duty are arranged to suit each individual student. No one has more than three patients and a nurse aid to help and to do the heavy work. This will be three years of bliss. That old alarm would have to go off and suddenly it is April 1st!

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Beauty Hints
by Joan Mentel

For that "younger than Springtime" look, your Editor suggests the newer than new Noodle Cut, so named because it is set by using the cooked noodle for that contour shape. For those of us who have those large "problem" lips, we suggest that lipstick be applied very sparsely to the upper lip only. Very good idea, no ???
Speaking of lips, it might be suggested that lips be worn on the face, parallel to each other and immediately below the nose and above the chin.
Since the doe-eyed look has gone out, it seems as though the dog-eyed look has taken over. How can one acquire this bewitching expression around the eyes? Stay up all night reading and then go on duty looking and feeling sad, dejected and tired. You're sure to be noticed for your newly discovered eye beauty.
Another way to attract great attention to the eyes is to pluck out every other eyebrow only.
Do you want to know how to make sure your hair is really your "crowning glory"? The answer is found in a new shampoo just put on the market called Gar Pom. (Gar Pom spelled backwards is "Rag Mop.") Gar

(Continued from page 2)
Manufacturers make this promise to their customers: "Our product is guaranteed to remove all dust, grease, old soap film and dirt. In fact, dear Customers, Gar Pom also removes all hair and leaves the skull clean and shiny." Try it today sold at all outstanding disreputable drug stores.

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What's New in Science!

Science marches on this month to newer, greater progress. Now available is a collapsible car. When an accident is foreseen, one car folds itself up in the glove compartment. The gloves come in assorted sizes.
Summer vacationers who wish to get away from it all - all the heat, sunburn, fishing, swimming, and other boring pastimes - can go to Mars or to the Moon in a matter of minutes via cannon. The Russians claim that they have also invented this new system of transportation, although Kremlin reports indicate that their best scientists are already shot - but not to the moon.
Good news for fickle females. Drs. Casa and Nova of the Smoochsonian Institute have devised an operation whereby the cast off man can be cut out of the heart. Recovery is rapid and complete. Cosmetic results are poor for those who wear their hearts on their sleeves.
Beauty is in the spotlight in this month of new and exciting Easter fashions. Hilda of Pures, world renown beauty consultant, and Dr. I. B. Stretch, famous plastic surgeon, have been collaborating for 9,999 years on how to get a new face. Rigid faithfulness to their scientific instructions guarantees unbelieveable results. In addition to the new plaster job, they use permanent false teeth, false eyelashes, and hormone cream. It's all for beauty's sake.
Pacific Coast dentists in a recent convention announced a method to eradicate that dread number one disease of the lungs - halitosis. An onion a day keeps it away.
Yale scientists reveal a remedy for dandruff with Uranium 6590½. The isotopes split the worrisome dandruff from the scalp. It has been proven successful in 25 out of 15 scalps.
Attention, night-duty nurse! Do you want to remove those two bags that you usually carry around - hanging from your eyes? Check these bags by taking the new eye-opener "Pair-of-Benzine". Two tablets before retiring are sufficient. The medication is available only by a physician's description - a subscription is acceptable also.
Australian chemist, Dr. Bunsen Burner, has finally rescued the housewife from the perennial problem of cigarette ashes on the rug. Cured tobacco leaves are soaked in his secret solution which contains ten parts wax to three-fourths part salt and two parts washable ink to any part tooth-paste. The cigarette will not burn into an ash. It just sizzles in a slow broil. One advantage is that the cigarette can be turned over and used again.
Next month, the Tight Cap will bring news on President Truman's secret of staying active and in the Black House. The machine was not ready for photographing at this publication.
Science marches on!

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Let's Explode Your Mind
By Dr. Esotope Atom

1 - If a student nurse finds working on the wards tiring and her classes boring, should she continue her career? Answer Yes or No.
No. She should pick another field. For instance - cotton, peanuts, or maybe even bananas! (Field - Get it?)
2. - Should Roy Rogers sell his horse if he should be drafted in the army? Your opinion - (It's as good as mine)
3 - If a student nurse dates a fellow regularly and then one night when she has to work, she sees her fellow's familiar face in the lobby calling on her best friend - should she date him again or should she just get rid of her friend.
Your opinion - Girls, Pharmacy Dept. has arsenic available at all times!!!

Personals

Bernice Smith was recently named to the Olympic ice skating team. Her figure eights were still seen on the ice after the spring thaw.

Virginia Smith has deserted the deep South. How do we know? She recently returned with an accent that sounded as though it come North of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Wanda Anderson was spied. Yep, Wanda Baby has become famous since taking up the needle and thimble. Her famous Fun in the Sun Fashions were modeled at the Waldorf. Only thing wrong, outside happened to be four feet of snow and sixty below.

The Resident certainly has changed, that swimming pool is now an actuality. Daily in nice weather Margie Murphree can be seen floundering around on her water wings.

Frances LeMaster has finally got up enough nerve to use the three foot diving board.

Sarah Gantz has won a contest - Our old friend Sarah is considered the ideal nurse in the entire country.

Friends of Helen Schexnayder have finally persuaded her to go to a psychiatrist to get out of her introvert habits.

The school of Nursing is being investigated for subversive activities. Some students were found chewing bubble gum on duty.

"Squaw Running Nose" Spencer has just received a substantial dividend from the Kleenex Corporation for her endorsement of their product.

Patsy Sanchez received the Choreography award for the Charleston she staged for a student in America.

Liz Oliphant's life-long ambition to sing may come true since the removal of a wart from her vocal cords. Mi - mi - mi!

Shirley Williams wants to squelch that rumour that she is from Texas. She said, quote, "That's the last place I want to be from!"

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Why, The Young Squirt!

The old lady entered the drug store and approached the young man who presided over the soda fountain.

"Are you a doctor?" she inquired, peering at the youth close- sightedly.

"No, ma'am," replied the soda clerk, "I'm a fizzician."

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Dear Diary

Here it is Spring and April Fool's day again. Speaking of April Fool reminds me of our friend Sarah.

After coming off late shift on April Fool's day, I was walking down the hall, passing Sarah's room and hearing screams, I glanced upward and saw a pair of size eight shoes with Sarah hanging in them, suspended from the transom. Sarah had been locked out of her room and what easier way could she get in than through the transom? Being fat, that she is, Sarah's little joke ended in a calamity with her falling head downward. Result - - Sarah is now amusing herself flying up and down the halls in a wheel chair.

This is one April, Sarah was fooled.

Not only Sarah was fooled on this first day of the month. Knowing that my parents often grow tired of my habitual mercenary letters, I decided to be more subtle in asking for money. Several days ago, I sent the following letter home.

"Dear Folk$: Gue$$ what I need mo$t of. That'$ right. $end it along. Be$t wihe. Your$."

But to my dismay my parents were more subtle than I and I received this by return mail.

"Dear Johnnie, we are glad to kNow that you are Not doing badly in school. Nothing pleases us more. Write aNother letter soon. As I have No news I must close Now."

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AND IT TOOK TWO HOURS TO BRING HIM TO

An Irishman who was coming out of ether in the ward after an operation, exclaimed audibly:

"Thank God! That's over!"

"Don't be too sure," said the man in the next bed, "They left a sponge in me and had to cut me open again." And the patient on the other side said: "Why, they had to open me, too, to find one of their instruments."

Just then the surgeon who had operated on the Irishman, stuck his head in the door and yelled: "Has anybody seen my hat?"

The Irishman fainted.

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Mrs. Putcha Tosleep

Editor's note:(An imaginary instructor with all the bad features of any instructor) (Any resemblence to persons living or dead is purely coincidential)

Mrs. Putcha Tosleep is a well know figure around our school to all classes of students. She came to us three years ago from Iceland, (In case you have wondered about her icy stares and cool alofeness, it has been noted that it is not unusual for people from frigid zones to have ice water in their veins.) Her first position, being that in Instructor, she endeared herself to her many students by tactful constructive criticism. One can hardly forget the many times she blasted at them in front of patients and doctors. At that time she was known as Miss Putcha Outa school, but last June was married to Mr. Gottago Tosleep, a prominant street sweeper on South Claiborne.

In the classroom she is a dream. Talking along at about 350 words a minute in that low monatone, she usually has the quietest classes in school; of course, everybody is asleep. Once a student struggled out of her stuporous state to ask a question. This pleased Mrs. Tosleep no end and she calmly said, "Look it up!"

Her students are really fortunate at test time. She carefully stresses dozens of things to study. After failing several tests the students have come to appreciate her sence of humor and have found that if they studied all the things she hadn't mentioned they would be more likely to pass. But, and here one glimpses her unfailing generosity, she grades on the curve. She takes the lowest grade, subtracts it from the highest grade, multiplies it times one, and that, my friends is your grade.

When asked what her favorite pastime was, she answered without hesitation, "Pop Quizes ,"

As a hobby she visits some of her old students on third floor, and is thinking of joining them.

Here's wishing Mrs. Putcha Tosleep continued sucess, and maybe she'll dry up and blow away.

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THE NURSES' VIEWPOINT

"Wonderful surgery!" "Unusual Case." Six doctors and internes all over the place. "It will go down in history!" But alas and alack, all I saw was the interne's back.

Advice to [illegible]ely Droops

Dear Miss Gin[illegible]ris:

Lately nothing [illegible] seems to be right. Here it is Leap Year and no masculine hearts have been caused to flutter because of my presence. In fact, when I get within their sight, the men just jump with fright. Perhaps you can help me. I can't understand what is wrong. My general appearance is that of the typical American female nurse - height six feet; weight (ideal) a mere 250 pounds. I wear thick lensed glasses, am slightly knock-kneed and a trifle bowlegged.

I have been told that I have ideal qualifications, since cooking, nursing, housekeeping are my favorite ways of passing time. Oh please, Miss Ginger[illegible]ris, tell me how I can be happy and get married this Leap Year.

Sincerely,

Miss A. Orta

My dear Miss A. Orta:

From your letter I can not understand why you are not swamped with proposals, but perhaps I can help you.

You should try stretching exercises to increase your height, as men go now-a-days for the tall girl. Perhaps a few more carbohydrates, such as potatoes and rice, would aid in the weight department, as you are obviously suffering from malnutrition. For the knock-knees and bowlegs, I suggest several hours of horseback riding everyday.

Perhaps your teeth are dingy, (like they say in the ads). If so try the new dentrifice, Sans Teeth, that everyone is raving about. It is supposed to eliminate trips to the dentist; in fact, it will eliminate your teeth, (but look what an improvement false teeth made in Eleanor R.)

It would be a good idea for you to wear your hair in a poodle cut like Bess Truman. If it looks good on her, it will look good on anybody. Besides I think it goes with your face better than the pony tail, unless, of course, your looks are more horsey than doggy. Use your own judgment, however, as you seem to have excellent taste.

By all means keep your "specs" as it is quite fashionable to have that pop eyed "Eddie Canter" effect you've

obably heard people call them calf-eyes. ry not to be too serious in your conversation but be more like a butterfly, flittering hither and yon. Above all, stick to being just a nurse and men will come running after you, as that is the only real requisite necessary. Nurses are irresistible to men.

Good luck,
Miss Ginger Vitis

P.S. If this really works, let me know. I'd like to take a try at it myself.

SONG TITLES THAT REMIND ME OF PEOPLE

"The Thing" ----------Night Nurses
"Sleeply Time Gal" ------ Edna Fayette
"Blood Shot Eyes" ----Canasta Players on Ninth Floor
"Flat Foot Floogie" ------Patsy Sanchez
"When the Saints Go Marching In"----- Charity Student Nurses
"The Coffee Song" ----Melba Higginbotham, Doris Trahan and Hazel MacKillican
"There Is a Little Bit of Everything in Texas" --------Nancy Nadolney
"Walking the Floor Over You" ---------- Students on 11th Floor
"Low Poke" ----------Edith Calhoun
"Yattia, Yattia, Yattia" --Frances LeMaster
"I Will Never Change" -Helen Schexnayder
"Alabama Bound" ----- Marion Black
"Five Minutes More" -- the P.C.'s
"Very Good Advice" ---Sister Pauline
"My Resistance Is Low"--Victims of Viruses
"A Prison Without Walls"-Nurses' Home
"Just One More Chance" - Council Offenders
"The Echo of Your Footsteps" - Night Hostess
"I Am Yours to Command" ---Students
"Detour" --Workmen on Gravier Street
"Sleep, Sleep, Sleep" --Those Who Have Summer Classes
"Mixed Emotions" - Juniors--toward Seniors and P.C.'s to all upperclassmen
"The Last Mile" ---Juniors
"September Song" --Seniors
"The Telephone Song" --Night Nurses Who Are Trying to Sleep

"Jim will be in the hospital a long time."
"Why, have you seen the doctor?"
"No, the nurse."

IN AND ABOUT THE HOME ---

Spring fever has many in its grip. Instead of sleeping through the last half of class, everybody sleeps from start to finish.

Due to the high cost of living we are being served steak only once a day rather than twice a day. (The dietary department asked us to make this announcement.)

Sister Pauline wants it announced also that due to the increase in traffic accidents the school's Cadillac cannot be kept out past 12:00 midnight.

Since the T.V. set on ninth floor has been broken, the students have been invited to use sets on any of the other floors.

When checks come in this week, many will complete the payments on their fur coats and buy their Easter outfits.

The resourcefulness of nurses! Since the water has been temporarily cut off, the president of the student body, Rita Rozas, has appointed a committee to see that rain barrels are set up on the sunporches.

Adrian and René have their hands full supplying the students with their latest creations for the Spring Formal. The Formal will be held at the Beverly Country Club. The music will be that of the Sentimental Gentlemen of Swing, Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra. Everyone is invited to drink a toast to the evening in champagne (imported not domestic).

The Norge refrigerators and ranges are being installed and are expected to be ready for use by the end of the week.

Everyone spent a sweltering day last Thursday when the air-conditioning failed to function, and occupants of the building had to resort to old-fashioned ceiling fans. Such is life!

A possible answer to "Why all the short hair?" is that pediculi thrive better in long hair.

PAGE MISS EMILY POST

A boy and his mother stood looking at a dentist's showcase.

"If I had to have false teeth, Mother, I'd take that pair," said the small boy pointing.

"Hush, James," interposed the mother quickly, shaking his arm, "Haven't I told you it's bad manners to pick your teeth in public?"

"Tight Cap" Parade of 1952

In and about the home on April Fools' Day
I look to see what's coming my way.
The Shiek of Arabi I do see there
With kerchiefed face and turbaned hair...
But, no, my sights are put to shame—
'Tis Miss Bernard shielding sinuses again.

Roll call is over, and there we wait,
As Dr. Pizzalato is once again late.
Out of breath and panting she gives her apology,
Just when we all thought there'd be no OB-ology.

Another battle cry from Ninth Floor sounds.
Miss Payne is sought to quiet the "darlings" down.

That cowgirl from Texas, Miss Starnes, rides on by,
But finally hitches her horse with a sigh,
As she drawls out the answers so many
To after-class questions from students a-plenty.

With a rub-rub here and a rub-rub there
Mrs. Emerson's technique puts pain to scare.
In Physical Therapy everyone shouts with such glee
If as the patient she gets massage without fee.

"Louder, louder," come our cries,
As Dr. Anderson's voice does rise.
All the nodding heads rise with a jerk
When with a scream she puts us to work.

And who is this who comes strolling along?
It's Miss Gonzales with "blue lessons" under her arm,
And Dr. Watkins telling about all those great minds,
Though confused, are out roaming you'll find.
Besides a pretty green necktie that adds to the view,
We just can't miss seeing the hole in his shoe.

The next face we see looks very smart
With that GI cut it must be Dr. Clark.
His specimens of liver he passes around,
And on our menu right after <u>liver</u> is found.

"What is more important than food to man?"
Explains Miss Buttress as diets we plan.
To keep in trim as you pass through the line,
Pay heed to the notice, "One desert this time!"

Then there's Dr. Thompson
Who scares them all.
If you don't pass Pharmacology,
You're in for a fall.

The next couple often I see
Getting a procedure with some p.c.
Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Andrews look to see,
But, chile, do it right or you'll get a "D".

Miss Bulman, who's Nursing Arts "head,"
Finds fun at night instead of going to bed.
And to lend to the wit of a hard lesson
Is Miss Burns, the comedian, without a question.

Mrs. Shriner, Miss Franklin and Mrs. Marks
Sure can teach those Nursing Arts.

So join in the <u>Tight Cap</u> Parade of 1952
And we'll be happy to write poetry about you-too!

"Maybe she'll ask us one we know."

FROM 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'

"And how many hours a day did you do lessons?" said Alice, in a hurry to change the subject.
"Ten hours the first day," said the Mock Turtle, "nine the next and so on."
"What a curious plan!" exclaimed Alice.
"That's the reason they're called lessons," the Gryphon remarked: "because they lessen from day to day."

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THE RIGHT RETORT.....
The NEA Journal has come up with suggestions for "what to say" on a number of academic occasions. Here's the agenda.

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "Its not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course!"

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

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WELL THOUGHT OUT.....

The University of Buffalo Spectrum recently printed six reasons "Why I Never Joined a Sorority." They are:

1. I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters.
2. I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want to start.
3. I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to.
4. I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girl all semester.
5. I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low-cut gown.
6. I am a male.

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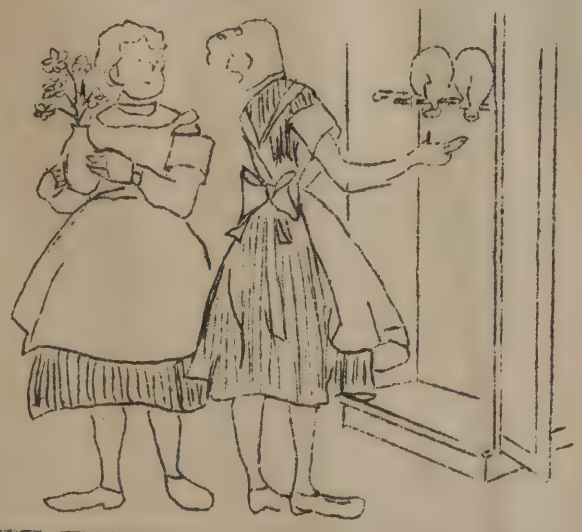
WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S ADVERTISING

A columnist for the Daily Pennsylvanian, University of Pennsylvania, recently made a personal cigarette survey. Here's what he found:
"I discovered most doctors don't even smoke, there is no T-zone, certain cigarettes are not firm and fully packed and it would take the gentleman who smokes two packs a day two and one-half years to get an automatic toaster with coupons offered by a certain cigarette.
"Cigarettes always leave an unpleasant aftertaste, most people drop ashes everywhere but in an ashtray (everybody looks for one but never uses it) and a longer cigarette is a nuisance to handle (anyone not used to one tries to light it in the middle).
"Smoke gets in your eyes, and your cigarette is my cigarette."

"THAT REMINDS ME--WE WERE GOING TO STUDY"

"I don't need any planned exercise."



"Are you sure they're for flowers?"

"I didn't read this in the curriculum."

HANG - OVERS

A student at the University of North Carolina was sitting in class working a crossword puzzle when a professor called on him to answer a question. Immediately the students' friends sitting on either side of him began coaching him,
"What's holding you up?" asked the professor. "You ought to know the answer with all your friends advice."
"Well", replied the student, "there doesn't seem to be any consensus of opinion."

A superlative note from the Annapolis Log: "They marked the exam so strictly, they flunked him for having a period upside down."

ON THE LEVEL OF THE DOCTOR

Doctor: "You see, when we put a patient under an anesthetic he doesn't know what he is doing. Now do you understand it?"
New Assistant: "Sure, Yez put him on the same level as the doctor."

THE SANPPY COMEBACK

She (very highhat)- -"Sir! I'd have you know that my father is an English peer."
He - - "Oh, thass all right. My old man is an American doc."

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"Remember when we once loved custard?"

The White Cap

Published by Charity Hospital School of Nursing

New Orleans, Louisiana

VOL. 15 MAY, 1952 No. 4

136 Capped At Charity

Charity capped 136 students at a simple but impressive ceremony held at twilight on the lawn of the Nurses' Home, May 26.

Acting Mistress of Ceremonies was Mrs. Helen Emerson, Nursing Arts Instructor and one of the Class Sponsors.

The program included the Invocation by Rev. Gregor, C.M., the Welcome by Sheila Mitchell, Vice-President of the Junior Class; the Response by Marilyn Yerby, Chairman of the Pre-Clinical Class; the Address by Miss Eugenia Spalding; Presentation of the Caps by Sister Antonia, Director of the Sisters' Division, and Sister Pauline, Director of the School of Nursing; the Nightingale Pledge and the Alma Mater. The Glee Club also sang three selections during the program — "The Crusaders' Hymn," "This Land of Mine" and "The Prayer Perfect." Barbara Ransome and Helen Struck accompanied them on the piano.

A reception in the lounge from 5:00 until 6:00 p.m. preceeded the Capping Program.

SAC WELCOMES 15 NEW MEMBERS

Sigma Alpha Chi's remaining six members send out a hearty welcome to their 15 new Sisters— Patricia Anderson, Lois Bush, Rubie Harris, Catherine Heath, Laura Klindt, Anne Lazar, Geraldine Miller, Sheila Mitchell, Dorothy Newman, "Liz" Oliphant, Martha Pang, Martha Phillips, Joycelyn Rice, June Schmaltz and Marie Turner who were made members of the Honorary Sorority of Charity.

Old members retaining their membership are Camille Anderson, Dorothy Buckley, Flora Green, Hazel MacKillican, Jean Saint and Betty Wolfe.

Charity's Beauties and "Who's Who" smile when presented at recent spring formal.

CLASS NIGHT RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM

Charity's Annual Class Night brought the usual enthusiastic response and lively school spirit when honors for extra-curricula activities were awarded on May 22.

The coveted School Spirit Trophy was won by the 9-5-50 Class, while the Student Council Trophy went to the 9-19-49 Class.

Miss Elizabeth Oliphant copped the Dramatic Club award for the Outstanding Dramatic performance of the year with awards for special effort also rated by Patsy Sanchez and "Red" Green, and all members received Certificates of Merit.

The Staff of the WHITE CAP were given Certificates of Merit with special awards to Sarah Stoneman, Editor, and Anita Brown, Assistant Editor.

The Staff of the 1952 CAPS AND CAPES — Marion Black, Lillie Fournerat, Claire Preston and Ann Miller were praised for their achievement and awarded gifts and certificates.

Announcement made of appointments to the new 1952-53 Staffs included:

WHITE CAP—Anita Brown, Editor; Barbara Cobb, Assistant Editor; and Carolyn King, Copywriter.

CAPS AND CAPES—Elizabeth Oli-

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

PRESTON AND SMITH HONORED AT FORMAL

Claire Preston was presented as Charity's Sweetheart and Virginia Smith as Beauty Queen at the Spring Formal at the Jung Hotel on April 18.

Ann Miller was the Mistress of Ceremonies, who narrated the "Formal of Our Dreams." Mr. Lewis D'Amico and his partner gave an exhibition of dreamy dances. They danced first to the romantic strains of the ever popular waltz, then broke into a lively fox-trot. Next came the exciting strains of the rumba and as the tempo of the music changed a tango was done. Their last number was a lively jitter-bug jive.

The first qualification need was Beauty. Slowly the lid of a large powder box was opened and Virginia Smith, Beauty Queen, was presented. Others in the Beauty Court were: Gwen Redwine, pre-clinical maid; Carole Saladino, junior maid; Betty Combs, senior maid; and Nancy Blake, honor maid.

From a golden jewelry case for those gems of personality and character, Charity's famous "Who's Who" stepped forward. They were Wittiest—Helen Schexnayder; Most Professional—Mary Louise Rodriguez; Best All-Around—Marion Black; Cutest—Ginger Gibson; Most Talented—Joan Sherwanick; Best

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

White Cap

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

WHITE CAP STAFF

Editor ..... Sarah Stoneman
Assistant Editor ..... Anita Brown
Copywriter ..... Ann Lazar
Reporters—Marion Black, Patsy Sanchez, Martha Pang, Johnnie Stotler, Barbara Cobb, Kathryn Ginder, Shirley Savage, Patty Mattison, Lillian Averna, Mrs. Willie Mask, M. North, Gloria Jolly, Carolyn King.
Business Staff ..... Janette Palenius
Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Camille Barnes

Editorial

Capping—the First Rung in the Ladder

The hopes and dreams of many of the Pre-Clinicals were realized when their capping took place on May 26 and they officially became members of the Charity family. No longer will they be as small children with faces pressed against the window pane looking at some object (the Charity Cap) with longing.

Capping Services are simple and impressive. Not until the candidates have marched with lamps in hand down the hushed quiet of the auditorium and Sisters Antonia and Pauline have placed caps upon their heads and their lighted Nightingale lamps are in their hands, do they realize they have become freshmen.

To those who were capped, we say that although your White Cap has been obtained it does not mean that the rest of the way will be easy! Duty time will find you with a great responsibility—that of sustaining life. Some patients will know how new that cap is and may kid you about it, but they will also congratulate you upon reaching this first rung in the ladder of nursing.

Somehow that first rung of the ladder seems the hardest to attain. From the time Florence Ningtingale was at Scutari to the present, nurses have played an important part in the care of the sick. Today from the patient who is going on his last long journey to the one who will be discharged for home, you are the link with reality. To you they will turn for reassurance. Repeat with us now, Pre-clinicals and all students, the solemn Nightingale pledge:

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Only the light from your Nightingale lamp will be used as you recite this pledge. This will be your guide through training. As the lamp gets heavy, just remember from Florence Nightingale's time down to the present generation of nurses, many have walked and lived and made nursing a noble and outstanding profession.

"The Break in the Circle"—A Skillful Portrait

"The Break in the Circle" by Phillip Loraine is an immensely skillful novel of adventure and romance—with a difference. Tingling with the sheer physical excitement of the chase, it is also a subtle and absorbing portrait of a man facing the gravest crisis of his career.

Handsome, trigger-sharp and cynical, Alan Morgan had been driven outside the law by circumstances which denied him his heritage. Now he was willing and eager to pit himself against society. But though Morgan was technically a criminal, he regarded himself as a talented amateur until a routine job of smuggling became an international cause celebre.

It began simple enough. Morgan was hired to go to Germany, find a man and bring him back to England. But from the start this project was unorthodox. For one thing Morgan knew his employer was lying. For another, he began to fall in love.

The girl was Linda Ward-Hamilton, loving almost against her will, drawn irrestibly to the dark and lonely figure of Alan Morgan.

The story builds to a smashing climax in which veiled issues are at last clearly seen and clearly resolved.

The book may be found in Charity's school library.

STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT ALCHOLISM

Teen-agers and college students in Utah, unlike those in most states, are learning the real facts about alcohol, according to an article, "Teen-Agers and Alcoholism," in the April LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. Utah is the first state to replace the "scare" approach with a special program telling students something they could accept: the medical facts about alcohol and what it can do to the person who drinks it, strengthened by the sound emotional appeal of the personal stories of members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The entire program is an appeal to the intelligence of the student. It gives him a new factual and emotional understanding of alcoholics in his own family. And even more important, it shows him how he himself may be a potential alcoholic, then asks him to make up his mind whether or not he wants to take the chance. Programs follow this pattern: first an authority on alcohol, then a movie illustrating some phase of alcoholism, and finally a member of Alcoholics Anonymous who tells his own personal story.

Among the facts students learn are:

. . . Alcoholism is not inherited. The weaknesss may be inherited—doctors are not sure—but environment and personality are thought to be much stronger factors. High-school students often start drinking because it makes them feel smart and sophisticated and like one of the crowd, or just to see what liquor is like. The danger is that they may start relying on alcohol to give them a feeling of relaxation and freedom from shyness—and as a result, fail to develop their own natural social abilities.

. . . Alcohol is not a stimulant, but a depressant, closely related to ether and chloroform, and you do not build up resistance to it. Any feeling you have of "holding your liquor better" is purely psychological. The same is true of that first "buzz" you get from alcohol. In certain tests, one group of people were given drinks with alcohol; the second group, drinks without alcohol—and both groups felt the same mellow, relaxed feeling. Neither group could tell for sure whether or not they had had alcohol in their drinks.

SARAH HAS A DATE

Dear Diary,

Last night I had just settled down,
All snug in my bed for a long night's nap,
When out in the hall I heard such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

I threw open the door and there to my annoyance was Sarah dancing up and down the hall, proclaiming loudly about the delightful time she had had on her date. Oh, blessed sleep!

Saturday, Sarah was walking down the street in the French Quarter when she saw a horse and buggy. Our animal loving friend, Sarah, petted the cute horse on the nose. You know what the horse did, he turned around and bit Sarah. Ever hear of horse sense?

ACP NATIONAL POLL OF STUDENT OPINION

NO SMOKING, SAY STUDENTS:

Continuing with the ACP Opinion Poll it was interesting to note that students in general disapprove of smoking in the classroom two to one, but freshmen and women are much stronger in their disapproval. Most frequently mentioned reason of those who oppose classroom smoking is consideration for non-smokers.

"It's downright irritating to the people who don't smoke," declares a senior coed studying to be a teacher.

Students across the nation were asked: "In general, do you approve or disapprove of students smoking during classroom sessions?" The results:

1. Approve ..... 29 per cent
2. Disapprove ..... 58 per cent
3. No opinion ..... 9 per cent
4. Other ..... 4 per cent

For men the figures are: Approve, 32 per cent; Disapprove, 54 per cent. For women: Approve, 24 per cent; Disapprove, 65 per cent.

"It's all right if there's proper ventilation," says a student at La Cross State College, Wisconsin.

And a coed majoring in physical education at Michigan Teachers College declares, "For safety purposes I don't think it would be wise. It might also make it uncomfortable for non-smokers, although you can get used to it."

"There's a time and place for everything," says a disapproving freshman at Belleville Junior College, "and the classroom is not one of those places.'

But a senior at Florida State Uni-

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

PONY TAIL vs POODLE CUT

The Inquiring Reporter asks:

Which do you prefer, the "pony tail" or "poodle cut"?

Rita Thornberry: "Naturally, I am prejudiced, but I find the 'poodle cut' cooler for summer and you don't have to comb it—just run your hands through it!"

Lillian Averna: (referring to the "poodle cut"): "It just goes to show how hair styles are going to the dogs!"

Carolyn King: "I must confess it was a daring step to take but I'm glad I did. It's ideal for summer because it's so cool and easy to take care of. I'm speaking of the poodle cut, of course!"

E. Bergh: "I think they both look cute if your hair is curly."

B. Barre: "Both are strictly for the 'boids'!"

J. Craig: "You can always change around your hair style with a 'pony tail'—but never with a 'poodle cut'."

Mary Louise French: "The 'pony tail' is cool but looks ridiculous."

Preston and Smith—

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Athlete—Wanda Anderson; Friendliest—"Red" Green; Most Likely to Succeed—Elizabeth Oliphant; Best Dressed—Janis Grasafi; and Most Dependable—Martha Phillips.

Slowly rising from her vanity dresser, after contemplating what she would consider a perfect evening, Charity's ideal, Claire Preston, the Charity Sweetheart of 1952, was presented.

Caricatures of faces and the essentials for making milady beautiful were very effectively used as the decorations. Johnny de Droit furnished the music. Chaperones were Mrs. Maud Edler, Mrs. Sue Fabregas, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Trueting, Dr. and Mrs. Stander, Dr. and Mrs. Shriner, Dr. and Mrs. Marks, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Vildabill, and Dr. and Mrs. Klingbeil.

Class Night—

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

phant, Editor; Dorothy Green, Assistant Editor; Lois Bush, Business Manager; Pat Anderson, Photography Editor; Sheila Mitchell, Secretary.

Miss Camille Barnes acted as Mistress of Ceremony.

The Program was followed by refreshments served in the Nurses' Lounge.

WITH OUR FACULTY AND NURSING STAFF

The Personnel Health Clinic is rapidly becoming a reality. Mrs. Bonnie Grindle has been appointed to the staff to replace Mrs. Helen Schwartz Blackwell who resigned her position to join her husband. Mrs. Grindle is a graduate of White Cross Hospital at Columbus, Ohio, and a former student at Ohio State University. She is the wife of Dr. Jack Grindle, resident on L.S.U. Surgery.

Miss Nancy Henderson was recently appointed assistant supervisor at night on the 9th floor. Miss Henderson replaces Miss Ota dePaul Thomas who left our staff to accept a position as instructor in the Nursing Education Department of Veterans Hospital here in New Orleans.

The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hoss to Mr. William Stephen Drezsnyak, student in the Law School of Tulane University, has been announced. The wedding will be celebrated on June 7 at Jacksonville, Florida.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Jane Halton to Mr. Leonce Pichard Godbery was solemnized at the Church of the Annunciation on April 19th.

Miss Grace Larsen was married to Mr. Jack R. Clark at St. Mary of the Angels Church on Easter Sunday. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Miss Viola Larsen, an aunt of the bride.

Another recent wedding was that of Miss Helen Percy, nursing arts instructor, to Mr. Raymond Emerson, assistant supervisor of Neuropsychiatry.

Among those enjoying a long weekend from their work at Easter were Miss Virginia Calloway and Miss Pauline Welchel, who spent the holidays on the Gulf Coast, and Miss Virginia Burns who visited in Washington, D. C.

Claire Preston, Charity's Sweetheart, (right) accepts roses from Ann Miller at presentation.

CHRISTOPHERS LIGHT THE WAY

"Lord make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy. O, Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

The above is the prayer of the Christophers. Their name is derived from the Greek word, "Christophoras," meaning "Christ-bearer." They have no meetings, no dues, and no solicitations. They work to restore divine truth and human integrity. Many believing in God have withdrawn into their own private world instead of overcoming evil with good. In these times there must be more than understanding and sympathy. The Prince of Peace has said efforts are not to cease until His message has been brought "to all men of all nations."

The nurse is constantly meeting new people. In her unassuming way she can help them get back to God and in so doing get others interested. She can assume a personal responsibility in restoring the spiritual truths upon which our nation was founded and without which it cannot survive. Nothing can be accomplished by complaining or criticizing. "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.'" By bringing one person to God, that person will go out and bring another and then the godless cannot survive.

In any event don't be just a casual pedestrian walking through life aimlessly. Won't you join us and go with God? Although sponsored by the Catholic Church, the movement is open to all, and many non-Catholics are Christophers.

Editor's Note: For those interested in the Christopher movement, write The Christophers, 18 East 48th St., New York, N. Y.

ACP Poll—

(Continued from page 3, col. 1)

versity approves of classroom smoking and sums up his reasons in two words: "I smoke."

(Continued on next column)

CHEATING: HOW FAR DOES IT GO?

How many students cheat on their examinations? Very few in the opinion of the majority of college students.

Students across the nation were asked by the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion: "There has been a lot of talk about college students cheating on tests and examinations? In your opinion, how many students, if any, make a practice of this at your school?"

The results:

1. Very few ..... 51 per cent
2. About one-fourth ..... 24 per cent
3. About one-half ..... 12 per cent
4. About three-fourths ..... 4 per cent
5. Almost everybody ..... 2 per cent
6. No opinion ..... 7 per cent

"We have an honor system," explains a coed at Wheaton college, Mass., who thinks that very few of her fellow students cheat. Ninety-nine per cent of the students at Wheaton, incidentally, make this same estimate of the amount of cheating done there.

A student at Regis College, Mass., has a similar opinion but a different explanation. "There's hardly any cheating here," she says. "We're proctored and wouldn't have the chance to cheat if we wanted to."

Either there is more cheating done at the larger schools, or students there are more aware of it than at smaller schools. Baylor University, Texas, typifies big school opinion, with 35 per cent for "very few," 36 per cent for "about one-fourth" and 16 per cent for "about one-half."

Syracuse University is even more extreme. Only 7 per cent of the students there feel that "very few" cheat, while 40 per cent think at least half of the student body make a practice o cheating.

A graduate student majoring in psychology in the South has this to say about cheating on her campus, "Lower classmen—nearly always, upper classmen—not so much."

As an engineering junior at the South Dakota School of Mining and Technology declares, "The majority of students don't actually cheat; however, most of them do look over old exams before taking their tests. I don't call this cheating."

KEFAUVER vs TAFT: A CONTEST

Estes Kefauver has a slight edge over Robert Taft as Presidential choice among college students, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

The Poll indicates that Kefauver has his best support from students in the South, and that he and Taft are about even in the Midwest.

In the West neither candidate seems especially strong, with students in that section casting more "no opinion" votes than students anywhere else in the nation.

As a senior from New Mexico Western College puts it, "Anybody but Taft, but not particularly Kefauver." Students across the nation were asked: If Robert Taft and Estes Kefauver oppose each other in the coming Presidential election, which man would you prefer to win?

The results:

1. Kefauver ..... 45 per cent
2. Taft ..... 38 per cent
3. No opinion ..... 17 per cent

"Taft, I think, is too radical in his views," is what a pro-Kefauver freshman at Kansas City University says. And a sophomore coed at Mundelein College, Illinois, declares, "Taft's isolation would ruin the country in two years."

In a poll taken before President Truman announced he would not run again, students were asked to state their choices on Truman vs. Taft and Truman vs. Warren.

Results show a slight plurality for Taft (but a gain for Truman over his vote three months ago) and an overwhelming majority for Warren. Here are the figures:

1. Taft ..... 45 per cent
2. Truman ..... 37 per cent
3. No opinion ..... 18 per cent

* * * *

1. Warren ..... 62 per cent
2. Truman ..... 22 per cent
3. No opinion ..... 16 per cent

Who's Doing the Compromising in the Korean Talks?

(ACP) More than half the nation's college students feel the United Nations has done more compromising than the Communists in the Korean truce talks.

This is indicated by results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. Students were asked: In the Korean truce talks between the United Nations and the Communists, which side

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

Marilyn Tolson, senior student, administers nursing care to student, Charlotte Lenaz, in Infirmary.

THIS IS YOUR INFIRMARY

Students no sooner enter Charity, then they are introduced to their Infirmary, which is located on the Sixth Floor of the Hospital. There they go for the first of their many physicals. Frequent trips continue as they go regularly to be weighed, attend the clinic, visit sick classmates, become patients themselves, or as seniors have the opportunity of nursing there.

They cannot fail to notice immediately the quiet, friendly and efficient atmosphere of this department. Under the supervision of Sister Urban and Miss Beatrix Boyer, Assisant Supervisor, the infirmary has a graduate staff of five, including Miss Boyer, Miss Mary Haas, Miss Virginia Fowler, Miss Lily Weaver, and Mrs. Laura Cuyler.

The Infirmary has thirty-eight beds for sick patients and offers service in many other ways to those eligible for its care. These include, besides students and affiliates, graduate nurses, medical lab technicians, doctors and their wives, dietitians, practical nurses, lay faculty members and externes employed by the hospital.

Should any of these persons become ill, the medical care rendered them in their Infirmary is the best possible. Medicine and E.E.N.T. doctors are experienced second and third year residents, while other specialists are third and fourth year residents, with the services rotating. Regular clinic is held at 1:00 p.m. daily, although emergency care is given round the clock.

Among student nurses, "Have to get my typhoid booster between 3 and 4:00 p.m.," is an oft repeated expression. This type of shot is only one phase of the wonderful immunization program given through the Infirmary. Another treatment offered in the Dermatology Clinic is quite popular with the students. The reason may be that more than half of the number taking advantage of this Clinic did so for cosmetic purposes. Yes, their Infirmary even keeps them beautiful as well as healthy.

Along both these lines comes the regularly monthly weighing of students in the Infirmary. A weight graph is kept on all students' charts, because it is important when students go to the various clinics. Also there are only a few exceptions when the Infirmary nurse does not accompany her patient to surgery, showing the time and interest given the patients under her care.

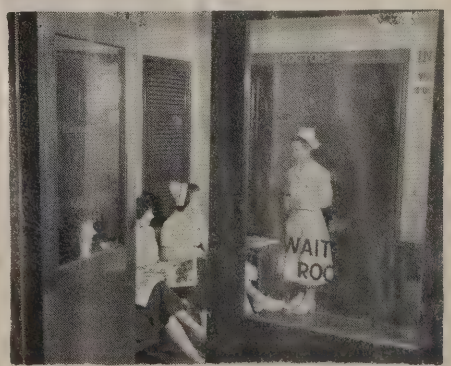
Dr. Conn takes case history from student in Infirmary Clinic.

Students sometimes look forward to their yearly physicals with dread and then discover they aren't bad at all, in fact it is quite a relief to find themselves physically fit with nothing to worry about along health lines. Another necessary requirement is the regular chest x-ray and the x-rays made after a student has been working on a tuberculous unit.

The Infirmary abides by its rules—visiting hours, rest periods, meal time, clinic hours, etc. Nourishment is served between meals and there is a choice of menus. To Miss Curarachio, Infirmary dietitian, goes credit for providing the Infirmary's first set of china. Students are also grateful to Miss Curarachio, who tries to cater to her patients' tastes in food.

One would naturally expect the majority of the Infirmary's patients during the winter months, and so is the case. During January, 1952, there were 61 patients; in February—106; and in March—67. Influenza, sinusitis, and sore throat brought most of them in, although there were a number ill in the measles epidemic. Medicine leads in having the most Infirmary cases with E.E.N.T. and Orthopedics next. Orthopedic doctors are especially interested in healthy feet and good posture (both problems for the nurse).

All in all dealings with the Infirmary are pleasant and satisfying for Charity students. No one need feel ill or uncared for with the Infirmary on hand to handle all physical needs.



Miss Beatrix Boyer, Asst. Supervisor in Infirmary assures students that the doctor will be with them shortly.

IN AND ABOUT THE HOME

By Stoney

Tennis Balls on Roof

With spring days there comes the sound of "wham, wham bang" and the tennis ball lands on the roof of the repair shop. "Pinky" Reber, Ann Miller and Francis Le Master are just a few of the girls getting practice and a tan at the same time.

The Water's Cold

"Come on in, the water's cold" can be heard at the Beach. Quite a few are sporting that glamorous new skin tint — "red." There are some, though, who have a beautiful tan and the pale-faced student is wondering when she can get a few minutes in the sun.

Painters Busy in Offices

The painters have been quite busy wielding brushes, glamorizing our first and second floor offices. One can just tell spring is here by the activity. Miss Stuart's office is now facing on Claiborne, and if Sister Pauline should see the students wander into her office, it is to look at the grey walls and white ceiling. The combination is neat, business-like and attractive. The Supervisor's Office has quite a new look also in a color called "ashes of roses," that really has the modern different look, while the parlors have been done in "pickle green."

Seniors Have Vacation Problem

Some Seniors are wondering whether to take terminal leave or two weeks' vacation. For those who are planning on school after graduation or who live at a distance, the Home will find them here. Everyone wants to be here for the Prom and perhaps terminal leave will win. The big questions are their "coming out" dates and the cost of graduation.

Gravier Street Being Widened

Gravier Street is starting to look like a thoroughfare again. Shortly, the detouring on Claiborne will be unnecessary. From watching the VA Hospital, it will soon be ready for occupancy and girls are getting in practice by lowering the shades, not only in the day but at night.

P.C.'s Missed at Easter

It is surprising how we missed the P.C.'s during their Easter vacation. No lines for meals and no exuberant voices were heard. Their floors were so still and quiet. We must tell them they were missed, especially on the wards.

Juniors on Night Duty

Some of the Juniors are becoming acclimated to night duty. Everyone knows the look—bags under the eyes and when one becomes accustomed again to sleeping at night, night duty comes around again! They are saying —"It can happen to you." Shortly, they will have their black bands and it seems like just two years ago they were "P.C.'s."

The $64 Question

What prominent member of the faculty was seen putting a "saw-horse" in her parking place while she went to lunch, so that no one else would get the space?

P.C.'s Welcome Seniors

Some of the Seniors were welcomed back from their Easter trips quite ceremoniously by the Pre-Clinicals. Thinking they were Affiliates, the Pre-Clinicals helped carry bags on the elevators and extended warm welcome to our lovely home. Great was their dismay to find that the newcomers were **just** Seniors!

Since it is spring and summer is in the air, don't forget to write home. There is a typewriter in the library to make the job easier.

ACP POLL—

(Continued from page 4, col. 3)

Here are the answers:

1. United Nations ..... 57 per cent
2. Communists ..... 7 per cent
3. About even ..... 22 per cent
4. No opinion ..... 12 per cent
5. Other ..... 2 per cent

"It's the Communists who want to continue aggressions," says a freshman coed in journalism. And a midwest junior in Education declares, "The whole discussion is probably a front allowing future Chinese activities in Burma."

Opinions of graduate students differ markedly from others. More of them feel that compromise has been about even on both sides. Here's a comparison of answers by freshmen and graduate students:

An Engineering student feels "Neither side has done much of anything."

And another student thinks it's "about even" because "Nobody has yielded an inch."

But others feel the United Nations has done "much too much yielding" as a sophomore in Liberal Arts puts it. A junior at Northwestern University says the United Nations is "almost to the point of dangerous compromise."

Many students, particularly those in graduate school, voice no opinion because they consider their information inadequate. "Newspapers present gen-

(Continued on page 7, col. 2)

PROTESTANTS' SEASON FOR THOUGHT

Easter Season was celebrated in reverence of the resurrection of Christ. This day of celebration is not a day of awakening memories but a continuance of the everyday reminiscence with Christ. Protestants observed this Easter Season with many services in respect and faithfulness to God. One of the most colorful and inspirational was the Sunrise Service on Newcomb College campus. Dr. J. Lyn Elder, Pastor of St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church, told the large crowd attending that their presence was proof that "man has the capacity to believe—on Easter he goes to church because he believes in something. Beneath the surface differences of the church," Dr. Elder said, "there is one reality—the resurrection. The empty tomb is the great symbol of man's desire and capacity to believe." The "Hallelujah" from Handel's Messiah was sung by the Tulane-Newcomb choir. The Rev. Edward E. Russell, pastor of the St. Charles Avenue Christian Church, delivered the invocation, while the benediction and response were given by the Rev. C. Knox Poole, Pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church.

People universally recognized on May 11, one of the most influential and beloved members of our family—mother. Whether you were wearing a red corsage or one of white, the external portrayal of appreciation for Mother recalled many pleasant thoughts.

Deuteronomy 5:16 — "Honour thy father and thy mother, as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee; that thy days may be prolonged and that it may go well with thee, in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

Baptist students of Protestant Chapel met April 15 and elected an Executive Council for the B.S.U. organization being organized in the nurse's home. Martha Pang was chosen President; Mary Lou Royal, Enlistment Vice-President; Faye Smith, Publicity Chairman; Joan Simmons, Mission Chairman; Juanita Vining, Social Chairman; Virginia Zipperer, Devotional Chairman; Martha Philips, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Clara Davis, Faculty Advisor; and the Rev. Paul Driscoll, Pastor Advisor.

FACULTY SKETCH

Mrs. Sylvia Jones

"A history book background" would describe the early family life of Mrs. Sylvia Jones. Her parents drove an ox team from Texas into Indian Territory and there on a farm out from a small village called Cement, Oklahoma, she was born and reared. Mrs. Jones claims Texas as her own, however, since the "Lone Star State" has been her home for the past twenty years.

Undecided about her education, she "shopped around", attending the University of Denver for a year before getting her B. S. degree at Oklahoma College for Women. Post-graduate study kept her at the University of Oklahoma for another year and a half. Her decision to enter training brought her to the Medical and Surgical Hospital in San Antonio, which today is known as the Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Teaching isn't exactly new to Mrs. Jones, who instructs Group B in Nursing Arts here at Charity. While at Baptist Memorial she taught Nursing Arts, Microbiology, and laboratory technique. X-ray and laboratory technology were two more fields that captured her interest. Several years of private duty and staff nursing were also found in her nursing career, including some time spent at Brooke General Military Hospital and Nix Professional Hospital, both in San Antonio.

In private life, she is the wife of Mr. Franklin A. Jones, whose work brought them to New Orleans last June. She joined the staff at Charity in August and "loves it."

Mrs. Jones claims no real hobbies, but cooking is her favorite pastime.

(Continued on next column)

Ann Miller presents nosegay to Charity's Beauty Queen, (right), Virginia Smith, who was presented at Spring Formal.

SAC WORKING TOWARD ANA CONVENTION

This year, for the first time, there is to be a Student Section in the American Nurses' Association's Convention, which will take place in Atlantic City, June 16-20. S.A.S.'s desire is that as many students from Charity attend as possible.

The Honorary Sorority invited the presidents of all the classes and of student Council to their last meeting to discuss ways of raising funds on which to send Charity students. $150.00 is the approximate amount which will be needed to cover one girl's complete expenses. A future meeting was set for April 24 for the committee that was appointed to coordinate the efforts of all the classes, which includes Rita Rozas (President of Student Body), Jean Saint (President Senior Class, "Red" Green (President of Junior Class), Marilyn Yerby (President, P.C.'s), and azel MacKillican (President, S.A.C.)

The main goal at present is raising the needed money. S.A.C. is striving with the hope that all can get together to work on this in a united group. One of the suggestions at present is that each class put whatever funds they raise toward sending a delegate.

The girls who attend the convention will be given time off from duty and classes.

One of the requirements to eligibility to go to the convention is membership in the State Student Nurses Association.

UPPERCLASSMEN GRANTED LATE

Seniors and Juniors who have classes until 7:00 p.m. will be allowed extended lates until 8:00 p.m., Student Council decided this month. Formerly all students had to be in the residence by 7:30 p.m.

Council also granted permission to students on the 11th Floor to use the floor kitchen. Student Council members are checking P.C. floors for observance of study hours between 8 and 10:00 p.m. Persons out of rooms without permission during these hours will be subjected to Student Council. "A word to the Wise is sufficient."

"FACULTY —"

She says she finds plenty of time on weekends for it, too, in spite of her busy schedule.

Words couldn't express the gratitude and love the students have for this petite instructor. If they can ever live up to the example set before them, the students under Mrs. Jones will be wonderful nurses.

STUDENT SKETCH

Blanche Young

Blanche Young

One of the favorites of the 9-19-49 class is petite brown-headed Blanche Young, who has that certain quality about her that reminds one of a shy but very eager and friendly little girl.

Although born in Texas, Blanche considers herself to be a Louisianian, as she has lived in New Orleans since the age of six months, except for a brief time in Tennessee and Arkansas.

Blanche attended the John McDonogh High School, where she was active on the volleyball and softball teams. In the senior class play, "Thursday Evening", Blanche had the leading feminine role, that of "Laura." It was upon completion of high school that she decided to become a nurse, so without further ado she entered Charity.

While at Charity, Blanche has been an active member of the Dramatic Club copping the annual award for the best performance for two consecutive years. She is also Vice-President of the 9-19-49 class and was a nominee for Sweetheart of Charity.

When asked her secret ambition, Blanche grinned bashfully and whispered, "to be a ballroom dancer." Her favorite sports are swimming and volleyball and she is an enthusiastic football fan. Dogs are her weakness. Her newest canine pet is affectionately called "Cookies."

Blanche confided that her most embarrassing experience was the night of convocation when she was to give a speech on "What Nursing Means to Me" and couldn't go through with it. "I could have died, I felt so badly but everyone was so nice to me that I got over it." (Anyone who has stood in front of an audience to make a speech can sympathize).

Upon completion of her training Blanche plans to work on her degree and take a post-graduate course in either obstetrics or operating room techniques.

"ACP—"

(Continued from page 6, col. 3)

erally a one-sided picture," says a coed from Iowa.

A freshman who thinks compromise has been about even odds, "I see no cause for war in the first place."

Perhaps the most dissenting com-

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

"ACP—" (Continued from page 7, col. 3) ment comes from a medical student in Arizona. He declares, "Neither side has yielded enough, but the Communists have yielded more."

The Next President? Students Are Changing Their Minds—

Estes Kefauver is gaining favor as Presidential candidate among college students, while Earl Warren's popularity has gone down.

This was indicated by results of the latest ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. Students were shown a list of 10 candidates and asked to pick their first choice for President. The answers reveal that Dwight Eisenhower is an overwhelming favorite and has actually gained in strength during the past three months.

Here are the complete results:

Eisenhower	42 per cent
Taft	15 per cent
Kefauver	12 per cent
Warren	12 per cent
Stassen	8 per cent
Truman	7 per cent
Fred Vinson	2 per cent
Walter Reuther	1 per cent
Hubert Humphrey	.5 per cent
Howard Ryan	.5 per cent

Howard Ryan, former managing editor of the Minnesota Daily, has no Presidential ambitions. Thrown into the poll more or less as a "ringer", he pulled 7 less votes than Humphrey and at one small college got four out of 50 votes.

Here's a rundown of key candidates' positions currently as compared to results of a similar poll taken in December.

Eisenhower—A six per cent gain.
Taft—A five per cent gain.
Kefauver—An eight per cent gain.
Warren—A five per cent loss.
Stassen—A two per cent loss.
Truman—No change.

Eisenhower is the favorite at 19 of every 20 colleges. He is weakest in the Midwest, where Taft and Stassen are and has his best support in the South and East.

At the University of Connecticut he has polled 57 per cent of the vote. At the University of Texas he rolled up 53 per cent. But at Valparaiso university, Indiana, his vote is 23 per cent, a number equal to Stassen's. Taft leads there with 32 per cent.

PERSONALS

Francis LeMaster is wearing Rick McElroy's fraternity pin. He is a senior medical student at Tulane.

Carolyn Pattison has her linen, silver and china all ready for her fall wedding. At present she is busy looking for her crystal and dress.

Louise Jones is now proudly wearing Ted Pinard's Lambda Chi fraternity pin.

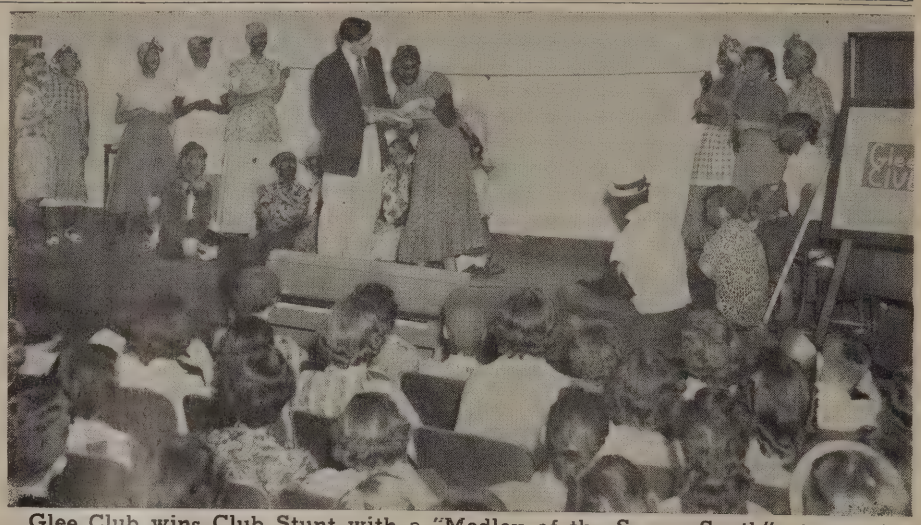
Betty Boyd has exchanged her fraternity pin for a diamond from Morris Chrisler, Jr.

The Nu Sig medical fraternity is to be congratulated on the out-come of their Spring Formal. The Charity students all had a wonderful time. Seen in the Tulane Room were Camille Anderson, Betty Domingue, Carolyn King, and Helen Peters.

Squeals of surprise were heard on 9th floor when Aline Hardy received her engagement ring from Gene Anderson.

Mrs. Saide Nash's article on our School Bulletin Board was published in last month's A.J.N.

June Davis was confirmed on April 20th at Christ Church on St. Charles Avenue.



Glee Club wins Club Stunt with a "Medley of the Sunny South" at recent Stunt Night program.

JUNIORS - GLEE CLUB WINNERS AT STUNT NITE

The Junior Class and Glee Club were the first place winners at Charity's Annual Stunt Nite held May 2, when a large audience, which filled the hospital auditorium to a near capacity, bowed with laughter during various performances.

The skits were classified according to class groups and club groups. First on the program was the skit entitled, "Grand Slam" by the Senior Class followed by the Junior Class's presentation of "The Night Nurses' Daymare;" the Pre-Clinical Class's song, "Sound Off;" and "Reunion in 1999" by the Charity Faculty. The second half of the program included "Life in the Lobby" by the Dramatic Club; "Ride on a Bluehorse Bus" by Student Council; "Mary Had a Little Lamb" by Sigma Alpha Chi; and a skit and song by the Glee Club, entitled "Medley of the Sunny South."

Guest artists, Mr. Lewis D'Amico, Charity's Social Dance Instructor, and his partner, Miss Mary Lavite, gave exhibition dances. Mr. James Stuart, Charity's Glee Club Director, sang a vocal number, "Donkey Serenade." He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Betty Boyd. Miss Witherspoon, who was at Charity for a recreational program in psychiatry, also sang a Gay Nineties number.

Second Place Prize went to the Senior Class with an Honorable Mention for P.C.'s and Faculty. In the Glub Groups Second Place Prizes went to both the Dramatic Club and Student Council.

CHARITY GOES ALL OUT FOR PICNICS

On Saturday, May 10, the P.C.'s left books and patients behind to attend their class picnic at City Park. Leaving the nurses's home at noon, the girls rode in trucks to the picnic site where the summer day, outdoor games, and plenty of food occupied their time for the rest of the day.

Other picnics have been held for the entire student body of the nursing school. They were scheduled for May 15 and May 21 at Twin Oaks from 7:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Upperclassmen rode out in chartered buses. There Charity had a private swimming pool, dance pavilion, baseball diamond, badminton court, horseshoe pitching, etc. And the good old sun cooperated for some lovely burns.

The White Cap

Published by Charity Hospital School of Nursing

New Orleans, Louisiana

Vol. 16 | August — September, 1952 | No. 6

Mary Ellyn Chadwick

Chadwick—New Student Body President

New SAC Members Announced at Convocation

Mary Ellyn Chadwick was officially installed as the new President of Charity's Student Body at the Senior Convocation, held August 14, in the Hospital Auditorium.

Along with her, others who took the Pledge of Administration were Shelia Mitchell, Vice-President; Janet Claunch, Secretary; and Ann Barker, Treasurer.

Others nominated for office at a Convocation, held July 31 were Elizabeth Oliphant, Dorothy Green, Martha Phillips, Mary Jane Burkett, Joan Simmons ,Marilyn Luttrell, Nelda Howdeshell, Ola Marie Knight and Barbara Cunningham.

The entire student body voted by secret ballot August 11.

Also announced at the Convocation were members of Sigma Alpha Chi, honorary sorority. They included Edna Anderson, Sheila Mitchell, Lois Bush, Dorothy Newman, Laura Kindt, Martha Pang, Martha Phillips, Elizabeth Oliphant, Jocelyn Rice, June Schmaltz, Marie Turner, Geraldine Miller, Catherine Heath and Anne Lazar.

CLASS OF 131 STUDENTS ENTER CHARITY

A class of 131 students enrolled at Charity on August 25-26 in the 9-2-52 Class.

As usual, Charity has attracted students from all over the nation. Thirteen states as well as the Canal Zone are represented.

Louisiana leads with 59 students entering, (13 coming from New Orleans); next is Florida with 37; followed by Mississippi with 14; Oklahoma with 5; Alabama and Georgia, 3 each; Texas and Indiana, 2 each; Tennessee, Arkansas, New Mexico, Kansas, Ohio and the Canal Zone, 1 each. Honore Wright from Oklahoma is a Canadian citizen, so it might be said that even another country is represented.

(Continued on page 10, col. 2)

65 GRADUATE AT CHARITY MARION BLACK RECEIVES HONOR PIN

Sixty-five seniors were graduated from Charity at an impressive ceremony held August 21 at Dixon Hall.

Marion Black received the Honor Pin and Camille Anderson the $250.00 scholarship for attaining the highest average (93.6).

The program began with the Invocation by Rev. Nelson Mitchell, Baptist Chaplain at Charity Hospital. An organ number, "Liebestraum," played by Mrs. Ellen Stier, was next.

Rev. W. Patrick Donnelly, S.J., President of Loyola University, delivered the main address of the evening in which he urged the graduates to strive to be "good, better and best" nurses in their profession. He gave special praise to the Sisters of Charity, faculty of the School, medical men of the Hospital, and the parents who sacrificed so much for the training of their children.

Following the awarding of the diplomas by Dr. E .L. Leckert, Director of Charity Hospital, the class recited the "Nightingale Pledge."

Mrs. Manolita Chesnut, faculty member, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Besides the Honor Pin and Scholarship awards there were also Certifi-

(Continued on page 10, col. 3)

Marion Black—Honor Pin Recepient

Sixty-five graduate from Charity on August 21.

White Cap

C. H. S. N.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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OVER THEIR SHOULDERS

By "Stoney"

For members of the 9-19-49 Class, this month has been a time of peering over their shoulders for final backward glances at training. Tomorrow or the day after will be their start in careers as graduate nurses.

September 12, 1949, found these same girls congregating from many states in the lobby of CHSN. They were dressed from frilly cottons to tailored suits. Everyone was sizing up the other fellow wondering how they would all get along.

The first week was a round of parties, convocations and physicals with the added attraction . . . refreshments. Still and all, the inevitable social side ended and then a group of lost rather homesick "nurses-to-be" tried to find their way to class. Some took the wrong turn and ended up at Dibert or Contagion. Remember?

Classes were different from high school and college. The instructors had outstanding personalities. Remember Miss Andre, talking with her hands; Miss Rardin, trying to put students at ease by telling of her student days; Miss Rodriguez, personifying professional dignity; Sister Gertrude, keeping them from riding on "Cloud 7" too much; and Miss Bernard initating them into the great human sorority of nursing. They all were there to help keep the students from falling. Yes, and the students in turn helped put some grey into the hair of their faculty.

Finally there was the first day on the wards. It was the big day! Uniforms were clean and sparking white when the instructors took them to their assigned units. They cleaned bedside tables, filled water pitchers, got in the

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

BOOK REMARKS on 'I'm a Lucky Guy'

The clever facetiousness of the author of two of the present day best-sellers, CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN and BELLES ON THEIR TOES, is as humorously delineated in his recent jocosity, "I'M A LUCKY GUY." Frank B. Gilbreath, Jr., leaves no one scowling as he relates the experiences of that vociferous clansman who leaves his honorable lineage to become one of the University of Michigan's rollicking roosters.

Going away to college in a racoon coat and porkpie hat, he is overflowing with freshman fervor and curiosity. To keep the family name creditable, he accepts membership to a society that encourages participation in extra-curricular activities. After a few bouts with the varsity football team he seeks social recognition elsewhere.

Unable to avoid the tyrannical suggestion of Sallye, the senior from Jersey City, he successfully applies for membership to the college newspaper, wherein he becomes an embryo journalist as the Dean's reporter. He tries his luck at human interest by persuading the Dean to consent to a short article, telling of the Dean's strained back. The article was to read: "The Dean was recuperating last night from a strained back, suffered when he attempted to force a window in his office. The injury, while painful, was not serious and he was able to go about the regular performance of his duties." To stimulate his popularity with the Dean, the press made a typographical error and "window" was changed to "widow." It seemed his journalistic talent was at stake but fate was with him. He also creates quite a problem for the Dean when he innocently gets into the custody of the Chicago police.

An assistant city editor of a New York daily gives him a much greater wrestle after college than does the depression. Nevertheless he meets the stunning "Liz" from Charleston and the reward is his.

The Navy seems to beckon at the outbreak of World War II and in 24 hours of training Frank becomes a perplexed Lieutenant Junior Grade. Even more of a conundrum is his position as Admiral's Aide.

"I'M A LUCKY GUY" never fails to find Frank Gilbreath at his most hilarious best. Between laughter and fastidiousness, you'll find chapters of relaxation and enjoyment in this accredited comedy.

"Vaya con Dios"

(Catholic Notes)

In these days of international strife how many ever think of the familiar Spanish phrase—"Vaya con Dios" and what it means? The world prays for peace but is it done sincerely or with one eye on the clock, watching for a favorite radio or TV program?

The phrase in English is simply, "Go with God." This does not necessarily mean everyone should enter a religious life, but that wherever one goes, he should take God with him in spirit.

Some people doubt there is a God, but there are many proofs of His existence. For one there is the changing seasons. The leaves of the trees turn an autumnal hue, finally to be stripped from the boughs. Then in the spring there comes a rebirth of rich green foliage and fruit. So Christ had a rebirth after death and promises mankind the same in the hereafter.

So like nature people must prepare for the "next season." This month starts a new school term and a new challenging year for Sodality. Come out and make it a great year. There will be speakers, discussion groups, and other activities. The Sodality needs you!

As the school year progresses will you—"Vaya con Dios"?

PROTESTANT CHAPEL HIGHLIGHTS

Installation of new officers began a new year of religious reverence and homage for Protestant Chapel participants. Frances Underwood was chosen president; Faye Smith, vice-president; and Sullins Arnold, secretary-treasurer, for the year 1952-53.

An attractive Carrollton Avenue lawn was an embellishing location for the watermelon party sponsored by Protestant Chapel. Thirty-five members enjoyed a game of baseball before cutting the watermelon. A social event to welcome new members and entertain former members is being planned for the near future.

Noonday services discontinued for the summer will be resumed in September and will be held in the second floor Hospital Chapel. Inspirational tidings will be heard at 12:00 o'clock noon and 1:00 o'clock P. M., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Also on their program is a picnic at City Park, being sponsored by Protestant Chapel members for children in the Florida Project.

I. Corinthians—14:40—"Let all things be done decently and in order."

Five New Students Awarded Scholarships

Five students entering Charity in the 9-2-52 Class were selected because of their outstanding character and scholastic records to be awarded scholarships to be used during their training.

They include Elizabeth Albrecht of New Orleans, who received her scholarship from the Junior Membership of the New Orleans Woman's Club; Peggy Sue Collum of Bogalusa, Louisiana, who was presented her scholarship by the Ingleside Club of Bogalusa; Patricia Hill of Bogalusa, who was given her scholarship by the Ladies' Medical Auxiliary in Bogalusa; Nancy St. Cyr of Opelousas, Louisiana, who was granted her scholarship by the Ladies' Medical Auxiliary in Opelousas; and Joan Wingerter of New Orleans, who accepted her scholarship from the Quota Club of New Orleans.

Radio-Phonograph Donated By Seniors

The 9-19-49 Graduating Class presented the School with a new Victor combination radio and record player (3 speeds) in a lovely mahogany case at the Senior Convocation on August 14.

A silver plate with "9-19-49 Class Gift" engraved upon it will be attached to the instrument.

The Victor has always been placed in the lounge for the students to use at their convenience.

Garden of Memories— Prom Theme

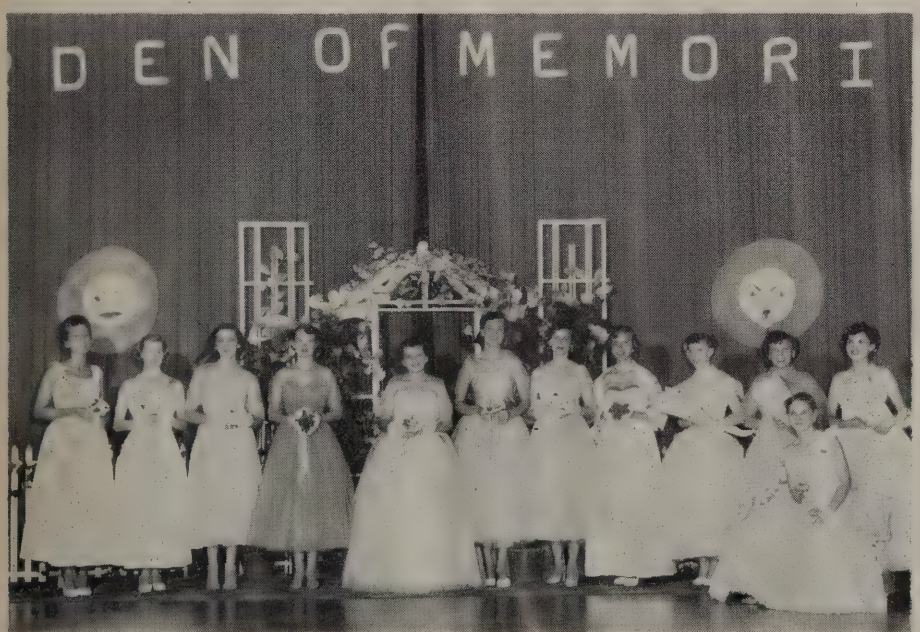
"Garden of Memories" was the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom which bloomed forth in beauty and gaiety July 25 at the Tulane Room of the Jung Hotel, which was transformed into a flower garden of delight. The Junior Class was proud to play hostess to the successful Seniors.

The highlight of the evening came after intermission when "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" (Mary Arrants) and her flower maidens (Nellie Sortino and Carole Saladino) introduced a skit, featuring special flowers and songs that represented grand occasions in the life of a student nurse. Miss Valorie Hinton as the "Daisy" (" On a Bicycle Built for Two") recalled the first days at Charity when as P.C.'s they were "fresh as daisies." Miss Marilyn Kemp as the fragrant, dewy "Violet" ("Violets in the Rain") reminded all of the first tears shed in homesickness as they thought of those left behind. Miss Jeanne Orillion as a "Petunia" ("A Lonely Little Petunia in an Onion Patch,") reminisced the first days on the wards. Miss Merlin Leonard as the "Gardenia," brought to mind candlelight and white, as they remembered the night they received their caps and recited the solemn "Nightingale Pledge." Miss Rita Thornberry was the sweet, pink, clover ("I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover"), recalling how like finding a dozen four-leaf clovers it seemed when they rated their black bands. Miss Louise Piazza as the "Tulip" ("Tip-Toe thru the Tulips"), signified "the joy complete when two lips meet," felt by those Seniors who recently acquired engagement rings. Miss Jo Ann Bell as the "Rose" ("American Beauty Rose"), stood for that corsage on the *day of days*—"Coming-out day."

Greeted with loud applause, Miss Blanche Young was crowned the "Orchid Queen ("Blue Orchids") and was presented as "Queen of Charity's Garden of Memories of 1952." Miss Young and her court then led the Seniors and their escorts in an appropriate dance number, "Memories."

Johnny DeDroit's band afforded such a wide variety of tempoes that there were few "rested" feet during the event.

On the Reception Committee wre Mrs. Aimee Muldrey, Miss Marais, Miss Camille Barnes, Mr. Joseph McCarron, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treuting, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mumphrey, Miss Joycelyn Hymel, Mr. Fred LeBlanc, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Rosenthal, Dr. and Mrs. H. Holland, and Dr. and Mrs. Yeager.



Presented at Prom were (l to r) Rita Thornberry, Valerie Hinton, Jeanne Orillion, Jo Ann Bell, Blanche Young (Queen), Louise Piazza, Merlin Leonard, Marilyn Kemp, Pat Landry, Nellie Sortino, Carole Saladino and (seated) Mary Arrants.

FACULTY FAVORITES . . .

The Florida Flambeau, Florida State University, knows of some faculty types familiar to just about everyone:

The Politician: Everybody's friend, he gives you the same bland smile when an "F" comes out of the blue . . .

The Smiler: Shows all 32 on Blue Monday morning thinking of all the work ahead. To him, life is a glorious adventure. Probably does setting up exercises . . .

Old Stone Face: To say "hello" to a student would obligate him.

The Dreamer: Breaks off in the middle of sentences with that faraway look in his eye. He's supposed to be thinking of deathless prose . . .

Condescending Charlie: Has abiding faith in the basic stupidity of students . . .

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE . . .

How much do students know? Students at the University of Oregon were given a general information test and made some amusing errors. Here are a few:

Fjord, a Swedish automobile; Iran, Bible of the Mohammadans; Nicotine, the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland Yard, Two feet, 10 inches; Concubine, When several businesses combine.

OVER THEIR SHOULDERS

(Continued from page 2, col. 1)

way, added pages to the charts, filled in headings and looked frightened. Then it was time to leave for anatomy class and Sister Gertrude took a look at her little "Florence Nightingales" and hoped that at least some of the lecture would be absorbed.

All too soon, the P.C. days were over and the big night came—Capping. The members of the 9-19-49 class were Freshmen. Shortly, there would be another class to undergo all their trials and tribulations.

Next on their agenda, they went to the Operating Room. They talked about all the instruments they had to learn. Hemostats, Ochsners, tenaculums—all were different objects and quite confusing. But at last came the day they scrubbed for the first time. No one was excited, so they claimed, but it was surprising the time it took to get gowned, gloved and then start to set up. When the doctor asked for the first suture, he must have wondered at the shaking hands that helped him. Needless to say, it was the graduate who was the one who showed them they could carry it through.

Following on their schedule came the Diet Kitchen and weighing diabetic food until they thought it could be done while they were asleep. Another great day came when they started on late shift. Yes, at last they felt like nurses. But still they heard of the special services. All this time there were the inevitable classes, case studies, and those longed-for vacations.

Freshmen year passed all too soon and then as Juniors came OB, pediatrics, contagion and NIGHT DUTY. The best part of that was meeting Sister Laurentia! Working with children took them back to when they were young and it was a most enjoyable time. None will forget Miss Payne and her "little darlings."

Then some went to the Delivery Room and thought they were big shots until they became confused by all the hustle and bustle. It was like being on a merry-go-round, but there are few who will say they did not enjoy it.

Eventually came a dinner at the Court of Two Sisters when they celebrated an anniversary. They had been in training two years and the coveted black band was theirs, along with the "Senior Table." Psychiatry was their last special service with O.T. and teaching the patients basketry, pottery, painting, etc., with the dances and gummy fudge, too.

(Continued next col.)

Finally the days were dwindling down to zero. Future plans were being made. The loose ends were being gathered up because time was running low.

They remembered their arrival and stepping back for upper-classmen and the respect they held for them. They remembered some of the tragedies of their training but were looking forward to the future. Their one hope was that they would remember their student days as they went forward to practice their profession.

With commencement over, the girls will once again scatter to the four corners of the world. And so they no longer look back over their shoulders but are looking forward to new hopes and dreams of tomorrow.

WITH OUR FACULTY AND NURSING STAFF

Charity Hospital was well represented at the Biennial Convention. Misses Mary E. Stuart, Stella O'Connor, Mary Bulman, and Mary Roth made the trip to Atlantic City, and have returned with enthusiastic reports of the meetings and social activities.

A five-day institute on polio nursing was held at Charity Hospital during May for members of the New Orleans District Nurses' Association. The program included theory and demonstration in relation to polio nursing, followed by discussion and practice periods. The members of our nursing staff who attended will be able to assume the responsibility of teaching others should the need arise.

Sister Florence and Sister Margaret Mary attended the recent regional work conference on the Analysis of the Activities of the Head Nurse. The Conference was held in Laboure' Hall, Hotel Dieu, and its purpose was to teach individuals who will be directing studies of head nurse functions in general hospitals, or who will teach others how to do such studies.

Sr. Scholastica also left Charity and New Orleans. She was enrolled at St. Louis University in the course for hospital administrators. After completing the course Sister was named to assume the administratorship of City Hospital, Mobile.

The L. S. U. Department of Nursing Education sponsored a lovely tea which was held in the Student Nurses' Lounge on May 21. Mrs. Eugenia Spalding, Misses Katherine Sehl, Mildred Montag, Olwen Davies, and Dr. Margaret

(Continued on page 7, col. 2)

A Dream Come True

In a very short while all the members of the 9-19-49 Class will have finished their training and be on the start of their date with destiny. The three years have passed more rapidly than they realized. Somehow it seems like yesterday that they arrived and now today they are finished.

During their training they came in contact with many people who gave them courage and faith in themselves when they started to doubt their ability to finish the course they had set. None of it was smooth sailing. All along the way toes were stubbed and many times it seemed that salt was rubbed into raw wounds.

Their parents watched as the diplomas were handed out. Friends and relatives were congratulating the brand new nurses for accomplishing their goal. In the background were their parents, beaming like shiny new silver dollars. In many cases if it had not been for the faith of their parents and faculty, some would have taken the easy way out.

And so the new graduates to their parents and teachers say—"Your faith in us has made a dream come true. White Caps, Charity pin and diploma are tributes to those who made the going easy for three years. Happy Graduation to our parents and teachers, too!"

PERSONALS

Engagements:

Sue Kilpatrick is wearing an engagement ring now. The lucky fellow is Donald Beck.

Also, newly engaged is Lois Melerine to Joe Johnson.

Marilyn Leonard is pinned to Pete Walther.

Jenice Owens got her ring (5 diamonds) from Kenneth Williams.

Congratulations, girls!

Weddings:

On June 28, 1952, at the Sacred Heart Church in Baton Rouge, Miss Betty Spencer became the bride of Raymond Bowles. Best wishes to both.

On July 3, 1952, Miss Delores Taylor, with Miss Dot Buckley as maid of honor, married Mr. Leonard Shanks.

The upper-classmen might be interested in knowing some news about our last class of graduates—

Mrs. Julia Shoemaker, nee Julia Bull, is still living in California and is expecting an addition to her family.

Eleanor Danysh, past editor of the **White Cap**, is in San Antonio as an office nurse. She plans to enter the Army Nurses' Corps the first of the year.

Pharmacist carefully measures formula while Dr. J. W. Rosenthal leaves prescription in Pharmacy.

AVOID THE ILLS WITH PHARMACY'S PILLS

By Anita Brown

Great strides have been taken in the Pharmacological field since Aesculapius pharmaceutical lore was attributed to the Greek gods. If Aesculapius could explore the modernistic magnitude of Charity's pharmacy, he would marvel at the extension of this indispensable department. Before the present hospital the pharmacy consisted of one large room and two smaller ones and was under the craftsmanship of two pharmacists, two laboratory technicians, and two porters. Gas therapy was also a responsibility of the pharmacist of the previous department. At the present time, the twelve rooms on the sixth floor employ twenty-one persons, eight hours a day and gas therapy has its individual unit. With the expansion and efficient supervision the twelve-hour service is no longer necessary. Service is available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Sundays and holidays prescriptions and requisitions are sated from 9 a.m. to 12. noon.

Requisitions are filled between 8:30 and 9 a.m. Narcotic and antibiotic requisites must be submitted to the pharmacy before 10 each morning. Approximately 350 to 400 prescriptions and 250 to 300 requisitioned items are dispensed daily.

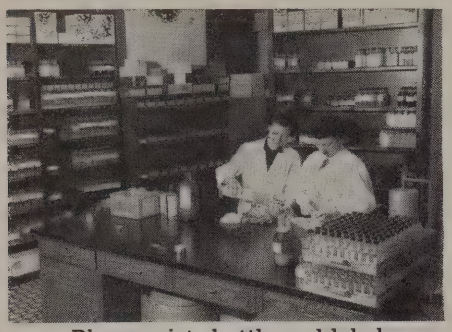
The demand for intravenous solutions has increased so progressively that solutions must be fabricated in lots of thirty gallons instead of the previous gallon lots. The average dispensed per day at the present is approximately 100 gallons. Three gallons per week was a sufficient quantity for administration prior to the new building. Solutions were stored in pints with sterile gauze and cellophane tops and were sterilized in a small instrument autoclave. Now the bottles have a much more easily applicable lid and huge autoclaves are provided for sterilization.

Liquid soap, alcohol, boric acid, intravenous administration and special formulas are amalgamated in the pharmacy. The solution room addition has increased the expansion of floor space and made available storage space for sterile solutions. Remodeling of the solution room is anticipated to be completed in the next eight months. Floor improvements, sterling silver equipment, and air-conditioning are to be installed. For the past three summers air-conditioning has been an admirable pleasure of those visiting the pharmacy.

Service is rendered to Dibert, colored tuberculosis building, the Polio Unit, Contagion, and Out-patient department, and all floors of the hospital proper. All medicinal products listed in the National Formulary and United States Pharmacopoeia are prepared, plus Charity's own private formulas. The raw products are bought from different laboratory companies, sent to the warehouse and then to the pharmacy as needed. Each month over two million tablets are granulated and about 50% of these are aspirin. The trend in drugs in the last ten years has gone from the Sulfa drugs to the more popular miracle drugs, the antibiotics, Acar, Cortone, and the latest tuberculous therapeutic, Isonicontinic acid hydrazide, are the most recent drugs being employed. Lab stains and supplies for 125 labs are furnished by the pharmacy. Advancement in medi-

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Cough syrup is bottled and then placed on rocker (see above) to be shaken thoroughly.



Pharmacists bottle and label thousands of pills.

AVOID THE ILLS . . .

(Continued from page 5, col. 3)

cal treatment and knowledge is making it possible to hospitalize a person for only a few days instead of the former practice of bed rest for weeks.

Each floor central service keeps emergency drugs in stock but in the event of an extreme emergency when the desired drug is not available, Sister Laurentina has access to the key when the pharmacy is closed.

At any time, the pharmacy is subject to federal inspection of narcotics and alcohol. Residuous records on all narcotics are kept for two years. Each dose must be accounted for and permanent records kept. An unremitting detailed record of the disposition of alcohol is submitted for a report monthly.

Miss V. Armbruster, chief pharmacist, has been at Charity since 1952. Mr. Emile Gilbert, laboratory technician, is completing his eighteenth year of pharmacy and can well remember the improvisions made by the former, now obsolete department. Mrs. Ana Bourne, laboratory assistant, has been at Charity almost twenty years and with the pharmacy ten years.

For twelve years, Miss Gladys Hebert has served as one of Charity's pharmacists. With nine years to his credit, Mr. Henry Carter continues to lend a hand to help keep the department active. Mrs. Elnora Hayes has enjoyed work in the pharmacy for six years now. This excellent record of long years of service probably illustrates better than anything else the pleasant, interesting work and ideal conditions found in the pharmacy.

From the apothecary of Aesculapius to the 1952 Charity revelation an alert and ambitious department has been striving. When students administer that pill or tablet, they should think of history, the work with years of study, and meticulous skill involved in producing it. Honorable recognition goes to Miss Armbruster and the personnel of the Pharmacy Department.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Editor's Note: By special request we are printing four readings by Miss Laurence Bernard in her "Farewell from the Faculty" speech given at the Faculty-Senior Banquet last month. All could probably gain inspiration from them.

I'd rather see a sermon than hear one anyday,
I'd rather one should walk with me than merely tell the way,
The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear;
Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear.
And the lecture you deliver may be very wise and true,
But I'd rather get my lessons by observing what you do.
For I might misunderstand you and the high advise you give,
But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live.

There's beauty
In the storm
That shakes the trees
And twists their boughs
And strips them
Of their leaves.
But, there's little beauty
In the storms of Grief and fear
That shake the human heart.
Beauty lies then,
Not in the storm
But in the strength
With which our weakness bends
And bears the weight.

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace;
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
And where there is sadness, joy,
O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console;
To be understood as to understand;
To be loved as to love;
For it is in giving that we receive,
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

Amen.

—St. Francis of Assisi

Beauty Hints

For Wrinkled Brows: Try the well-known cream, SWEETNESS OF TEMPER. It tones up the facial muscles, reduces wrinkles and is very uplifting.

For the Lips: Use the marvelous lipstick, SILENCE. It is particularly good for lips that have been distorted by uncharitable gossip.

For Lovely Hands: There's really only one preparation to use. It is called GENEROSITY. Get a large sized jar.

For Clear Eyes: Faithful care with that tried and true protective preparation, called MODESTY. For best results we recommend that you carry it with you wherever you go.

Norwood Hymel, Elizabeth Oliphant, Joe Calder, and Joyce Glenn are greeted by Miss M. Mares and Mrs. Aime Muldrey at Jr.-Sr. Prom.

ACP POLL OF OPINION

The Last of the ACP National Poll Of Student Opinion Reports on The Honor System: An Idea . . .

(ACP) Most American college students approve of the idea of an honor system for their school, although students at the larger universities tend to think such a system impractical.

The honor system is used in many schools. Students are on their honor not to cheat on tests and examinations, and they are not checked by proctors.

A cross-section of the nation's students were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of the honor system for your school? Here are the answers:

1. Approve ..... 62 per cent
2. Disapprove ..... 33 per cent
3. No Opinion ..... 3 per cent
4. Other ..... 2 per cent

Those who approve sometimes feel the school administration is underestimating its students. "We're not children," says a junior at River Falls State Teachers College, Wisconsin. "We would prove ourselves if some trust were shown in us."

And a senior taking business at Becker Junior College, Mass., agrees: "I think if students are treated in this way, they will develop their honor and integrity."

ACP National Poll of Student Opinion

But the more cynical side is expressed by a coed at Hope College, Michigan. "It wouldn't work here," she says, "due to the former education of the students and their general inability to think for themselves."

Two opposing views as to just how the system should work are voiced by a coed at Colorado A & M and a student at Iowa State Teachers College.

Says the coed: "MUST be started with freshmen; it is hard to break what has been started in upperclassmen."

Says the Iowan: "This (honor system) will be desirable at the graduate level, or after you have a more select group."

In the same poll students were asked: In your college career, do you recall ever having seen a student copy an answer from another student's paper, or in some other way break an examination rule?

The answers:

1. Yes ..... 75 per cent
2. No ..... 22 per cent
3. No reply ..... 3 per cent

WITH OUR FACULTY . . .

(Continued from page 4, col. 2)

Bridgeman, members of the team from Columbia University who made the survey of the L. S. U. Department of Nursing Education, were the guests of honor.

Miss Boyer is very happy to welcome Mrs. Rotolo, the former Evangeline Acosta, back to Charity Hospital and to the Infirmary staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman, nee Florence Uzee, announce the birth of their baby, a girl, on June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Erler Meyer announce the birth of a son on April 19, 1952. Mrs. Meyer was the former Anne Nichols and a member of the School of Nursing Faculty.

The wedding of Miss Martha Bates to Mr. William Flory was solemnized in the Canal Street Methodist Church here at New Orleans on Saturday, May 3. Mrs. Flory is a staff nurse on the 5th floor, and Mr. Flory is a senior medical student at L. S. U.

Another bride of April was Miss Janie Holton. She and Mr. Leon Godberry were married April 19.

Appointed to the supervisory staff in April were Miss Helena Robichaux, assistant day supervisor on the 10th floor, Miss Mary Roth, assistant day supervisor on the 5th floor, Mrs. Marie Dixon Brown, assistant night supervisor on the 10th floor, and Miss Nancy Henderson, assistant night supervisor on the 7th floor.

We are happy to welcome to our faculty Sister Marianna, Operating Room Supervisor; Miss Mina Lee Sinske, School of Nursing Librarian; and Miss Ida Rose Dreher, assistant Clinical Instructor in the Operating Room.

Miss Clara Davis has resigned from her position as Clinical Instructor in Medical Nursing to accept a position as clinical instructor in the coordinated program of nursing at Mississippi State University. Miss Davis will live at Meridian, and she wants her many friends to know that her fourteen years at Charity have been happy ones and that she will miss them and her work here very much.

Among the July weddings were those of Miss Colleen Canavan to Mr. James J.Scanlon, which was solemnized at Grand Junction, Iowa, on July 26, and Miss Lucille Melancon to Mr. Bernard Dolbear at St. James, Louisiana, on July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell announce the birth of their baby, a boy, on June 19.

THE LIFE OF A CAMP COUNSELOR

Editor's Note: Did you ever wonder what life as a camp counselor is like? Well, we have first hand information from none other than Miss Kae Burns, a member of charity's faculty. We obtained permission to print excerpts from her letter to the Nursing Arts Department.

Camp Barree, Barree, Pa.
Friday, Night

Hi Everyone:

Arrived here safe and sound after an unusual plane ride. Picked up my camp gear at home and rode to camp. Met everyone and settled in.

SATURDAY—Up at the crack of dawn after an almost sleepless night—too many mosquitoes. Cleaned out the leaves in the beginners' area before lunch. Only saw two snakes—water ones. Next fixed the buddy board, and buddy lines. After lunch set up class hours for swimming and boating. They are from 9:30—12:00 and from 2:30—5:30 with boating and canoeing in the evening until sunset. Spent about 3½ hours getting infirmary supplies out and in order. We had a formal dinner tonight with the entire Camp Committee—boring thing, but one of those stuffy affairs one must suffer through. Renewed some old acquaintances. Hit the sack early.

SUNDAY—Up at 6:30 to go to Mass. Biffit and I drove the station wagon in. I say Biffit and I because she handled the accelerator and I took care of the brakes. Some fun. Incidently, the thing is so old and beat up. Got back in camp in time to admit the first 120 campers, and from 10:00—12:00 checked 120 throats and 120 pairs of feet—some fun. Then spent the afternoon 2:00—5:30 checking swimming. I almost had heart failure every time a young one went out to the raft, but none drowned.

MONDAY—Got up to the pitter patter of rain-drops on the roof of my tent. However, the rain did not dampen the campers' spirits as they were raring to go and really got down to work. They are between the ages of 10—16, with a group of 16 and a few 17 year old program aids. (They are Senior scouts studying to be Counselors). Got my first touch of sun late this afternoon as it dried up about noon and the sun really did a good job of beating and drying up the camp.

TUESDAY—The day started out beautifully and I took a group of the older girls up on Sunday School Hill

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THE LIFE OF A COUNSELOR . . .

(Continued from page 7, col. 3)

to watch the sun come up—we weren't disappointed, it really was beautiful, just wish you could have seen it with us. By the way, I forgot to tell you, I'm living in a unit called "Cononadou" it is an Indian name meaning "Little brooks running through the hemlocks," very nice but a rather buggy place. Read the kids tonight from THE LITTLE PRINCE and they just loved it.

WEDNESDAY—Nothing unusual today. Skip and I made plans to paddle up the Raystown to see the camp sited for the waterfront group which leaves Sunday on their boat trip.

THURSDAY—Skip and I set off with a canoe on top of Wheezie's car. Arrived at the Raystown about 10:30 a.m. we paddled altogether 18 miles and I am really bushed. Saw the camp sites—checked everything so all is ready for the Waterfront unit to depart come Sunday.

FRIDAY—4th of July—Am recovering from the horrible sunburn I received yesterday. By midnight last night I couldn't move a muscle, but am all over that now.

The campers had a progressive dinner tonight, lots of fun. Start out in one unit for appetizer then walk to the next unit for beverage and on to the next for salad, hit the program aid unit for main course and end up at the waterfront unit for dinner. Then the campers put on skits at the campfire. It was cute. I led the singing and I believe in time too.

SATURDAY—Right now I'm choked up. Every year the campers choose a favorite counselor and serenade her. This goes on for three Saturdays. Waterfront and program aids have just serenaded me. They find out your favorite songs and sing them in three-part harmony. They even sang "Bless this House;" after they finished they asked me to be their guest speaker at a Gallilean service tomorrow evening so I've gotta stop this soon and get to work on a speech of some kind. Now I ask you, what does one say to a group of 13—16 year olds? The idea of the service is to put out from the shore in a boat and give about a 15 minute talk to the campers from the boat. The camp choir sits in the boats too and the rest of the group on the bank, very impressive.

Sincerely,

KAE

In skit, "Last Day at Home," presented at Big Sister-Little Sister Party, Joycelyn Wagner gives a box of cookies to Cathy Majure as Joanne Stanfield looks on.

Big Sister—Little Sister Party Welcomes New Classes

An original skit entitled, "The Last Day at Home," by the Dramatic Club and a musical number, "Medley of the Sunny South," by the Glee Club, were presented at the Big Sister-Little Sister Party welcoming the new class to Charity.

The cast of the skit were: Gloria Jolly—Jean, the newly accepted applicant at Charity; Joanne Stanfield—Mrs. Brown, the applicant's mother; Joycelyn Wagner—Miss Jones, the neighbor who was a nurse in "the old days;" and Cathy Majure—The Brat, kid sister.

The "Medley of the Sunny South" was presented in black face by the members of the Glee Club with Mr. Jimmy Stuart accompanying at the piano. The numbers included such old familiars as "Dem Golden Slippers," "Deep River," "O Susanna," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Dixie."

The program took place in the Hospital Auditorium on August 26. Refreshments were served immediately afterwards in the Cafeteria of the Nurses' Home.

IMPRESSED . . .

What impressed a Brazilian student about America was "not the power of production of Americans, not their capacity for work, not the money—not the military power, but the outstanding personality of American women." (Ha!)

IT'S ALL IN THE GRIP

Have you ever watched your girl squeeze a tooth paste tube? Does she use the death grip, the middle squeeze or the top-end squeeze? It might make a difference as to how neat a housewife she'll be.

At the University of Wyoming 20 girls were tested on their tooth paste tube squeezing habits. It was found that the girls who carefully squeezed from the bottom of the tube and rolled it up as they went along, tended to be neat in other things.

Girls who grabbed the tube and squeezed at random tended to be careless. Some of the "Careless" girls said they were still half asleep when dealing with the tube and didn't much care how they squeezed it. (A.C.P.)

Five Charity Students Attend Biennial Nursing Convention

Five students from Charity attended the Biennial Nursing Convention in Atlantic City in July. The students included Rita Rozas, Mary Ellyn Chadwick, "Liz" Oliphant, Shirley Williams and an Affiliate at Charity, Rosemarie Sonnier from Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium, President of the Louisiana State Student Nurses' Association.

There were 1,000 student nurses at the Convention, representing every state in the Union and Hawaii. The

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SENIOR CLASS SONGS

9-19-49 CLASS

Editor's Note: By special request we take pleasure in printing the words to the 9-19-49 Class Songs. The first is sung to the tune of "September Song" and the lyrics were written by Mary Jane Rogers. The second is to the tune of "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" and was written by Shirley Williams.

It's only a short time before graduation,
But now that it's here
There's much hesitation.
As the time draws closer for us to part,
Fond memories stir within our hearts.
Though the days dwindle down to a precious few,
We smile and say, "It's a dream come true."
We will always treasure our days spent here,
And ne'er forget our friendships dear!

Please don't talk about us when we're gone.
Oh, Students! Please don't talk about us from now on.
As we go merrily along the graduate path,
We'll think of you, poor students, and how we will laugh.
We're parting; you go your way—we went first.
And we're telling you
Soon will be your day. Wish you luck.
We leave it all to you.
But this we ask as you all carry on—
Oh, Students! Please don't talk about us when we're gone.
Please—Oh, Students! Please don't talk about us when we're gone.
And listen if you can't say anything real nice
It's better not to talk at all—is our advice.

Clubs Hold Big Interest This Year

The various Clubs at Charity are holding much interest for the students this year. Among the organized groups are the Athletic Club, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Modern Dance Classes, Catholic Sodality and Protestant Chapel Groups.

All club activities were resumed the second week in September. Now is the time for enrolling!

IN AND ABOUT THE HOME

Carolyn King

Let's wipe away the dust that has collected through the summer months and see what's been happening around our home.

Those vacations were so welcome and everyone seemed to make the most of them. Just being home was enough, but some of the girls added an extra bit of excitement. Marion Black spent a week, sight-seeing in Florida. She had her first glimpse of the Atlantic and emerged wet to the waist. Those waves are unpredictable.

Betty Spencer Bowles added a wedding band to her finger during her two weeks. Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles.

The freshmen are still awaiting their turn. Make the most of those two weeks, girls!

We send congratulations to the class of 9-19-49, who graduated August 21. The past few weeks have been busy ones for them but there were many good times included. Full stomachs and a trail of banana peelings are reminders of the Senior Breakfast at Twin Oaks. Sue Johnston led everyone a wild goose chase over a lost wallet, only to find Gladys Blue holding it in safe keeping all the time. Helen Schexnayder, a word of advice to you, learn to dog paddle before you venture any more fancy diving.

Everyone is still remarking about the "wonderful time" they had at the Prom. Rumor says it was the "best ever" at CHSN.

Dutch theme was carried out at the Senior-Faculty Banquet but it was no "Dutch treat"—all the food (yum!) was on the house. Mrs. Bostick, as M.C., did a fine job and gained a reputation for her Cajun jokes, too.

Senior Convocation was the last farewell to our Seniors and everyone is still elated over the wonderful gift (a combination radio and record player) left to the school by the Senior Class. Lots of luck in the future, graduate nurses!

The hub-bub of moving is heard in the dorm and no one can understand how they collect so much "junk." A change of address might be helpful in summer house-cleaning.

The welcome mat is out for the 9-2-52 class. Orientation week is a busy one but so much fun is included. "Big Sisters" are always ready to help "Little Sisters" get into the swing at Charity! Joining clubs can be lots of fun, too, P.C.'s!

STUDENT SKETCH

Claire Preston, "Charity's Sweetheart," was surprised when given the title, but not her classmates, as Charity's Sweetheart is the one considered "an ideal girl" by the students, and the whole student body can't be wrong.

Claire was born in New Orleans on March 7, 1932, and was graduated from McMain High School, where tennis was a major extra-curricular activity. She has an older brother, a Marine, and a younger sister.

Here at Charity Claire has been an active participant in school activities. She was Treasurer of the Freshman Class; a Student Council Representative her Junior and Senior years; Delegate to the Louisiana Student Nurses' Association at Baton Rouge, and a member of the Social Committee, as well as Assistant Editor of CAPS and CAPES, Charity's Yearbook.

When speaking of hobbies, Claire found it impossible to name a favorite sport, since she enjoys them all, but playing an expert game of tennis ranks close to the top. A favorite pastime also is dancing.

After graduation Claire has no definite plans, but she feels she probably will take classes at L. S. U. for her degree and then stay on at Charity. Since she was a small child, nursing has been her one ambition.

To those at CHSN Charity's Sweetheart is a vivacious, charming girl with a sense of humor and wonderful personality. She is truly an example of a Charity student.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Your Inquiring Reporter asked the Seniors—"What is your burning Desire?"

Alice Rupp—"To be the first to fly to Mars."
Wanda Anderson—"To play professional basketball."
Jean Saint—"To have a honeymoon in Paris."
Frances Smith—"To be an artist."
Jean Herberger—"To be a champion tennis player."
Marie Green—"Learn how to shoot pool."
Claire Preston—"Learn how to swim so I can swim the English Channel."
Madeline Tolson—"To go to the 19th floor of Charity Hospital."

Five of the Conventioners return to Charity, (l. to r.) Elizabeth Oliphant, Shirley Williams, Mary Ellyn Chadwick, Rose Sonnier and Rita Rozas.

FIVE CHARITY STUDENTS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

group accomplished a great deal and were told they had made history. They established a National Student Nurses' Association and will work with the Graduate Nurses under a Joint Council of the A.N.A. and the N.L.N. By next year they hope to have their Constitution and By-laws established. The next meeting will be held in 1953 at the N.L.N. Convention.

This year's was the first independent National Student Nursing Council to be created in Nursing History.

The lucky students from Charity were privileged to enjoy more than just the convention trip, as they were also able to go to New York for three days before arriving in Atlantic City and then to Washington before heading back to New Orleans.

Some of the sites they visited in New York were Times Square, Rockefeller Center, Central Park, the Library and Museums, the Giants and Cincinnati at the Polo Grounds, upper New York, Radio City Music Hall, a stage play and numerous famous restaurants where they ate quantities of all kinds of food.

In Washington they toured the City seeing all the famous places. Some were Arlington Cemetery, the Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln Monuments, the White House and the Capitol.

The travelers finally found their way back to New Orleans after ten glorious days to report the Convention and experiences to the student body at Charity.

CLASS OF 131 . . .

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A Baby Party and Home Movie were planned to entertain the new group during Orientation Week.

The students entering were Willie Achee, Elizabeth Albrecht, Janet Allan, Mildred Alpha, Patricia Andries, Margaret Archibald, Joyce Baker, Irene Batchelor, Mrs. Lillian Barre, Ellen Beach, Barbara Bennett, Patricia Bertheaud, Theresa Bertin, Anne Blanshard, Janine Borrowes, Barbara Bourgeois, Mary Boykin, Gail Braud, Judith Brown, Marlyn Browning, Betty Buie, Billie Burson, Dorothy Caillouet, Clara Cannon, Anita Canter, Janis Capdepon, Rita Carr, Pauline Carter, Emma Cenac, Beatrice Chiniche, Margaret Chutz, Peggy Collum, Ruby Cooper, Beulah Creel, Juanita Curington, Shirley Dancy, Edith Dantagnan, Bettie Day, Bobbie Dickens, Rebecca Dickinson, Georgeanna Dulany, Vonna Elkins, Nancy Evans, Judith Ewing, Montine Ezell, Anna Felsher, Monica Fruge, Theda Frazier, Gloria Garner, Nancy Glenn, Joy Gordon, Janet Hanley, Ann Hansen, Alma Harris, Mary Louise Hartman, Barbara Herzog, Carolyn Hays, Margaret Hebert, Lois Held, Janie Herring, Patricia Hill, Leigh Holmes, Rita Hoover, Dorothy Horn, Phyllis Howdeshell, Harriet Huddleston, Virginia Irwin, Annie Jackson, Joycelyn Jaskot, Ruth Kettenring, Judith Laing, Nadene Lanzl, Gwendolyne Laughlin, Tommie Lawhead, Barbara Leitner, Beulah Lepre, Dixann Lewis, Linda Lurie, Marion Martin, Penelope Martin, Betty Matherne, Carol Mattke, Mildred Melancon, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Minga, Billie Moll, Marie Major, Dolores Marcell, Joyce Markham, Margaret Monteilh, Rita Neary, Jerri Nichols, Claudia Nolan, Annie Nunnery, Sylvia Oneal, Ann Pancratz, Shirley Payne, Ruth Prejean, Elva Randall, Sherley Rerecich, Betty Reyes, Patricia Rhodes, Doris Roy, Louise Rue, Marian Rupil, Nancy St. Cyr, Barbara Salles, Rebecca Shirley, Hertha Shoemaker, Glynis Smith, Lois Smith, Gloria Spielman, Sylvia Stelly, Jeannette Sutter, Joan Sweisgood, Betty Thurgood, Mary Lou Tipton, Barbara Tripp, Virginia Vanderdray, Betty Vaughn, Betty Vinson, Carolyn Vlaming, Katie Wager, Frances Waitz, Mary Weber, Edna Whitmire, Dorothy Willes, Helen Williams, Jo Ann Wingerter, Honore Wright and Marjorie Zernott.

65 GRADUATE . . .

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cates of Merit awarded to Dorothy Buckley and Lilly Fournerat.

Class members of Sigma Alpha Chi, honorary sorority, announced were Camille Anderson, Betty Spencer Bowles, Dorothy Buckley, Marie Green, Hazel MacKillican, Jean Saint and Betty Jo Wolfe.

Those graduating included: Camille Anderson, Wanda Anderson, Marion Black, Nancy Blake, Jacqueline Blancq, Gladys Blue, Joy Bourgeois, Betty Spencer Bowles, Katherine Brune, Dorothy Buckley, Betty Combs, Mary June Cryer, Shirley Danna, Leslie Davies, Sherrie Essner, Edna Fayette, Melissa Fish, Lilly Fournerat, Virginia Gibson, Marie Green, Ailene Hardy, Catherine Hecht, Joan Heinecke, Jeanne Herburger, Melba Higginbotham, Sue Johnston, Lottie Jones, Irma Landry, Frances LeMaster, Hazel MacKillican, Clementine Martine, Frances Martine, Joan Michalik, Ann Miller, Marjorie Murphree, Phyllis Murphy, Nancy Nadolney, Peggy Nourrcier, Ann Patterson, Carolyn Pattison, Claire Preston, Doris Reber, Mary Jane Rogers, Rita Rozas, Mary Alice Rupp, Jean Saint, Patsy Sanchez, Helen Schexnayder, Jane Seaman, Dolores Taylor Shanks, Jo Ann Shoemaker, Bernice Smith, Frances Smith, Virginia Smith, Sarah Stoneman, Joyce Askew Stotler, Patricia Sylvester, Louella Tolson, Doris Trahan, Evelyn Wallace, Marionette Walther, Fay Welch, Shirley Williams, Betty Jo Wolfe and Blanche Young.

Camille Anderson awarded Scholarship for highest average in graduating Class.